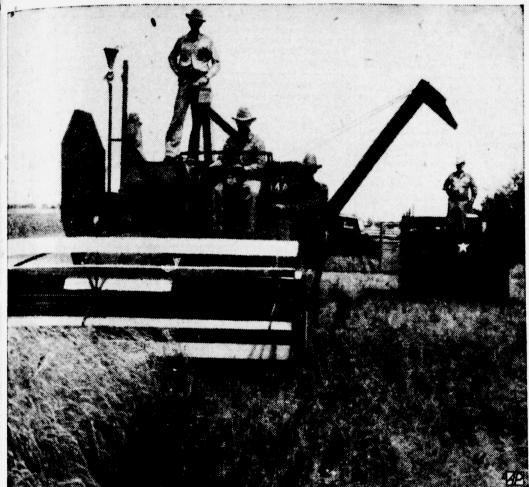
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Food shortages would develop rapidly, with perishables disappearing from store shelves in a mat-

Travelers would be stranded way from homes. Buses could handle only a fracion of train passengers.

Trucks could handle only small percentage of freight.

Brotherhood members employed on Canadian lines have been instructed to remain in service.

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Government intervention in the rail situation followed this se-

4 p. m. (E.S.T.) yesterday and der the name and style of Koenig Continued on Page Ten

### Zoo's New Panda



Alison Ewen, 9, watches Unity, baby giant panda recently received at the London zoo, eat its first British breakfast of bamboo shoots. The animal was a gift from the Chinese Government.

### **Coal Situation Is** Still Deadlocked As TruceNearsEnd

Washington, May 18 (A)-The Only Week Left for Men to Work in Mines Under Lewis' Agreement

Washington, May 18 (A)-Repre sentatives of the government, soft frains. Brotherhood officials have instructed their members that so der federal control—seized by orfar as their legal right to strike der of President Truman—but the Workers gave no indication today that they expected any immediate eers involved will continue to work developments in the deadlocked

> U.M.W.'s 400,000 miners return to the pits last Monday, both union

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the operators, returned to his home in New York.

Lewis, backed by A.F.L.'s executive council in a resolution yester day pledging support of 7,000,000 federation members "until victory is won," showed no sign of weakening on his demand for a health and welfare levy at which the op-erators have balked.

The current United Mine Workprinciple, but that later they made | nual ball funds. complete repudiation of

O'Neill's White House promise. dependence, Mo., remained in the R. Murphy, William Murray and capital. However, his Press Sec- Raymond McAndrew. retary Charles G. Ross said only "anything could happen at Chaplain, the Rev. Clarance E. any time," and that he did not Brown;

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Has Insurance Agency Marie Koenig of 116 Andrew

## Tensof Thousands Plan Food

area were placed under alert orders as organizers of a mass demperial Palace gates tomorrow demanding more food.

A second gathering was planned

Meantime, Premier Shigeru Yoshida floundered through another Moscow in the past has been day in a vain attempt to form a consistently cool to all suggestions, cabinet. Several of his choices

Far East on his inspection tour, awaiting completion of the cabinet. aged when it was struck by a tious diseases, which rise with laid on the urgency of the relief food supplies in Russian-occupied against lack of consideration, both viously, Yoshida had indicated a demonstration,

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clamor for food if it follows plans Sanzo Nozaka, Communist mem-

ther, Sunday is a traditional day of our population. for urbanites to travel into the food direct from farmers.

### 44 Dairies Send Milk Elsewhere

Producers Demand, Get Special Session in Protest on Manual of Procedure

Clarity Is Big Issue

### State's Chief Veterinary Is Brought Into Local Picture

Embattled Ulster county milk producers and dealers and the Kingston Board of Health effected a compromise agreement on several vital problems affecting the flow of milk into Kingston at a special meeting held this week.

Issues of far-reaching implications for the future of the milk industry in Ulster county precipitated the special session demanded by the producers in protest against the manual of procedure used in the inspection of dairy herds by the local Board of

Alarmed by a steadily increasing defection of raw milk producers in the county, the dealers producers petitioned the hearing to discuss the crisis Spokesmen for the d producers diverting milk from local use had dwindled from 94 to 58 in the past few months. With the situation growing steadily worse the milkmen took definite action to curb further defections and forestall a possible acute milk shortage in Kingston in late sum-

### Specific issues involved were the

producers' demands that the manual of procedure affecting physical examination of herds be and management were standing Kingston Post Votes Sum physical examination of nerus be spector's powers be curbed. Dr. E. J. Crandall is milk inspector for the Board of Health.

The county producers in a special session prior to the board At the regular meeting of Kings- meeting were reported to have ton Post, No. 150, American Le- drafted a memorandum demand-

owners would accept the levy in part of the proceeds from the an- been reached. The manual of procedure was clarified, he said, and The name of Ernest L. Steud- several issues at stake were settled to the satisfaction of both

> Acting upon the advice of Dr. John Graves, chief veterinarian the Board of Health listed the following changes in the manual defining the authority of the milk inspector:

Carey; Athletic Officer, Lawrence be called upon by the producer to tis; Sergeant-at-arms, Victor H. impression that only the milk in-Jr.: Service Officer, spector could conduct the physi-

The milk inspector cannot arbitrarily reject a herd or animal, as in the past, but must take his findings to Dr. Larkin and the Board of Health for final decision. Producers whose herds do not

come up to par on the physical will not receive automatic suspension. A time limit in which to meet requirements was recommended in such cases.

At the June meeting further bone of contention between the milk producers and dealers and the milk inspector's office, Dr. Larkin said. He expressed confidence that an adequate supply of milk for Kingston will be maintained as a result of the agreements reached at the special meeting.

**Graves Gives Opinion** 

Dr. Graves expressed the opinmanual of procedure, regarding inmisunderstanding between the milk inspector and the producers and dealers.

Dr. Larkin's optimism was not hared by all the producers. One of the county's foremost milk prosetup would not work unless the new regulations were rigidly en-

"Too much antagonism has been stirred up," the producer said, and I don't think we'll get back the producers we lost to other markets. We'll have to fight to hold the ones we now have.

Will Take Month The producer said it would take Continued on Page Five

Downs Street Man Sustains ing of every grain of cereal on farms. on Clifton Avenue

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Washington, May 18 (AP)-Anglo- | deficit was now likely in the May-American hopes of enlisting Rus- September period efforts to meet sia in a united fight on world fa- requirements of needy nations. mine received a fresh setback to- announcement said, despite the day from the report that General- best Anglo-American efforts. issimo Stalin has turned down an "Even more energetic measures"

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### School Bus 'Stop' Is Being Enforced Albany, N. Y., May 18 (AP)-

County police throughout the state are concentrating on enforcement of the new state law requiring that automobiles be brought to a complete stop on approaching a standing school

Louis R. Yaguda, executive director of the New York State Sheriffs' Association, says mo torists must stop when a school bus discharges or receives passengers, and remain stopped until the bus moves or the driv-

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### no change in strike plans.

coal dispute emergency was still again.
very much on the doorsten, How- Mr. Truman asked both to stand Hoover did not discuss rationing of food, but he proposed two of food, but he proposed two matheds: Still more intensive control as the proposed two day his proposal that the dispute Washington, May 18 CP)-Anglo- | deficit was now likely in the May-

Government intervention in the rail situation followed this se-

He also emphasized the volunter received a fresh setback to- announcement said, despite the ment seizure of the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at that address under the roads effective ing business at the roads effective in the Continued on Page Ten

Zoo's New Panda



Alison Ewen, 9, watches Unity, baby giant panda recently received at the London zoo, eat its first British breakfast of bamboo shoots. The animal was a gift from the Chinese Government.

### Coal Situation Is Still Deadlocked As TruceNearsEnd

Washington, May 18 (P)-The Only Week Left for Men to Work in Mines Under Lewis' Agreement

> Washington, May 18 (P)-Representatives of the government, soft coal mine owners and United Mine

that they expected any immediate eers involved will continue to work developments in the deadlocked Brotherhood members employed for the government after the strike contract dispute between John L.

Other Instructions

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Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the operators, returned to his home in New York.

Lewis, backed by A.F.L.'s execuive council in a resolution vester day pledging support of 7,000,000 federation members "until victory is won," showed no sign of weakening on his demand for a health and welfare levy at which the op-

erators have balked. The current United Mine Workers Journal asserted O'Neill had told President Truman May 10 the principle, but that later they made complete repudiation of

O'Neill's White House promise. plans to make a flying week-end Commander. For vice command-visit to his mother's home in In-dependence, Mo, remained in the dependence, Mo, remained in the R. Murphy, William Murray and plans to make a flying week-end Commander. For vice command-ers the committee suggested James R. Murphy, William Murray and John Graves, chief veterinarian of the State Health Department, capital. However, his Press Sec-Raymond McAndrew. retary Charles G. Ross said only Other names prop Soft Coal Forgotten that "anything could happen at The imminent climax in the rail any time," and that he did not crisis made the worried capital know whether the President would forget momentarily that the soft call O'Neill and Lewis to see him

### Has Insurance Agency Marie Koenig of 116 Andrew

tary conservation program out day from the report that General-best Anglo-American efforts, 4 p. m. (E.S.T.) yesterday and der the name and style of Koenig Insurance Agency.

### School Bus 'Stop' Is Being Enforced

Albany, N. Y., May 18 (49)-County police throughout the state are concentrating on enforcement of the new state law requiring that automobiles be brought to a complete stop on approaching a standing school

Louis R. Yaguda, executive director of the New York State Sheriffs' Association, says motorists must stop when a school bus discharges or receives passengers, and remain stopped until the bus moves or the driver signals the motorist to pro-

### Legion to Give \$1,000 to Fund

### for Memorial to War **Veterans**

At the regular meeting of Kingston Post, No. 150. American Le-drafted a memorandum demandgion, held last evening it was ing the appointment of a new voted to contribute \$1,000 to the learned whether the motion was Kingston Memorial Committee to offered to the board. ward a memorial to World War 2. Dr. John F. Larkin, local health veterans. The Post has the funds officer, said following the meeting on hand for this contribution, a that a "satisfactory solution" had owners would accept the levy in part of the proceeds from the an- been reached. The manual of pronual ball funds.

Noill's White House promise. Ing was proposed by the nominal-Mr. Truman, having canceled ing committee for the office of parties. Commander. For vice command-

Other names proposed were: Chaplain, the Rev. Clarance E. Brown: Adjutant, Thomas J. Plunkett; Treasurer, William Historian, Eugene B. Roedell; High School athlete; versy were at a week-end stand-day his proposal that the dispute Welfare Officer, Charles W. Shul-many producers were under the still with no new developments be arbitrated. Osborne, Howard C. Shurter: trustee for cal.) three years, Dr. Fred Snyder. Culloton, Harry Gold, Roy E. Jacob and Harold V. Clayton.

The report of the nominating committee which included Eugene Carey, James R. Murphy, Charles H. Hummer, Jr., Clarance E. Brown and Thomas Bohan was received and will be submitted to the next meeting of the Legion, mended in such cases, At the June meeting further! nominations from the floor may be made.

On the list as proposed Friday evening is a large number of veterans of World War 2.

### Labor Has Right Atlantic City, N. J., May, 18 (P)

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach says labor has both a right perial Palace gates tomorrow de-ber of the House of Representa- and a duty to engage in politics ion that the lack of a standard ber of the House of Representation and a duty to engage in politics ion that the lack of a standard innanding more food.

- tives, said 100,000 would answer and "speak for those peoples who A second gathering was planned the call and would demand elim- are inarticulate." Declaring there Americans, as is their policy, ment and establishment of a unions taking part in politics. will not interfere, but will be pre- "democratic cabinet" as well as Schwellenbach told the C.I.O. and dealers, pared to protect U.S. property more food.

Steel Workers' convention that Dr. Larki workers had "just as much right pleasant weather tomorrow might to take an interest in the results of the county's foremest milk prodampen the people's ardor. Fur- in a free election as any other part

New York, May 18 P-Linwood Magnum, 40. Negro burglar sus-First lock the destruction of an initials, it is not all the possible because of the danger to bread basket area.

First Last on his inspection four, awaiting completion of the cabinet, workers publicly promised free pect who led police a zig-zag chase!

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Hower suggested that release of As a result of their recent protests transportation to all persons wear. Wednesday in the Bronx before he markets. We'll have to fig a ribbon with the slogan was brought down with a bullet in hold the ones we now have. bread basket area.

Far East on his inspection tour, awaiting completion of the cabinet, workers publicly promised free pect who led police a zig-zag chase!

Fresh stress, meanwhile, was Hoover suggested that release of As a result of their recent protests, transportation to all persons wear. Wednesday in the Bronx before he

### 44 Dairies Send Milk Elsewhere

Producers Demand, Get Special Session in Protest on Manual of Procedure

Clarity Is Big Issue

### State's Chief Veterinary Is Brought Into Local Picture

Embattled Ulster county milk producers and dealers and the Kingston Board of Health effected a compromise agreement on several vital problems affecting the flow of milk into Kingston at a special meeting held this week.

Issues of far-reaching implications for the future of the milk industry in Ulster county precipitated the special session demanded by the producers in protest against the manual of procedure used in the inspection of dairy herds by the local Board of Health.

Alarmed by a steadily increasing defection of raw milk producers in the county, the dealers and producers petitioned the Board of Health for a special hearing to discuss the crisis.

Spokesmen for the dealers pointed out that the number of producers diverting milk from lo-cal use had dwindled from 94 to 58 in the past few months. With

vorse the milkmen took definite action to curb further defections and forestall a possible acute milk shortage in Kingston in late sum-

### Specific Issues

Specific issues involved were the producers' demands that the manual of procedure affecting nation o Kingston Post Votes Sum clarified and that the milk inspector's powers he curbed. Dr. E. J. Crandall is milk inspector for the Board of Health.

The county producers in a special session prior to the board

cedure was clarified, he said, and The name of Ernest L. Steud-several issues at stake were setiled to the satisfaction of both

### Graves' Advice Followed

the Board of Health listed the following changes in the manual defining the authority of the milk inspector:

Any certified veterinarian can Carey: Athletic Officer, Lawrence be called upon by the producer to Glennon, a former outstanding conduct the annual physical inspection of his herd. (In the past Jr.: Service Officer, spector could conduct the physi-The milk inspector cannot arbi-

> in the past, but must take his Board of Health for final decision. Producers whose herds do not come up to par on the physical will not receive automatic suspension. A time limit in which to meet requirements was recom-

These three items formed the bone of contention between the milk producers and dealers and the milk inspector's office. Dr. Lar-kin said. He expressed confidence that an adequate supply of milk for Kingston will be maintained as a result of the agreements

### reached at the special meeting. Graves Gives Opinion

Dr. Graves expressed the opinmanual of procedure, regarding inabout misunderstanding between the malk inspector and the producers

Dr. Larkin's optimism was not shared by all the producers. One ducers predicted that the present setup would not work unless the new regulations were rigidly em-

Too much antagonism has been stirred up." the producer said, "and I don't think we'll get back the producers we lost to other markets. We'll have to fight to

### Will Take Month The producer said it would take Continued on Page Five

### Tens of Thousands Plan FoodDemonstration in Tokyo

Tokyo. May 18 (P)-American preference for experienced bureautroops in the Tokyo-Yokohama crais. area were placed under alert or- mark a new high in the growing thousands would gather at the Im- ion leaders. manding more food,

touch with Stalin on the subject, pared to protect U.S. pro The President added then that and lives if trouble develops. Meantime, Premier Shigeru Yoshida floundered through another

The Diet continued in recess.

Tomorrow's demonstration will

ders as organizers of a mass dem- clamor for food if it follows plans onstration claimed that tens of outlined by Communist labor un-

food direct from farmers. However, government railway

situation.

Situat

ination of a conservative govern- is nothing "insiduous"

A drizzling rain fell today, Unnearby countryside to purchase Wanted in Three Counties forced.

### I Am an American Day Observance Sunday, May 19

D. A. R. Requests Local Recognition and Asks That American Flags Be Displayed

On Sunday, May 19, throughout the United States, there will be a national celebration of American citizenship. It will be called "I Am an American Day," and it has sion for the recognition of all who, by coming of age or naturalization, have attained the status of

Day, and is one of the youngest of United States national holidays. The origin of the holiday offers a fine example of democracy in ac-tion. Receptions were held in various communities for new citizens by Americans, who saw an oppor- Churches Urge Support tunity for a patriofic service. Gradually the idea spread from state. Communities all over the country were called upon to obceremonies and celebrations. More

with the color and complexity of chairman and treasurer respecthis country of ours, and includes tively. formal addresses by national figures, parades and pageants depict- tees serving on Thursday, May 25, to 8 p. m. ing some of the rights, privileges is as follows:

9-11, St. Paul's Lutheran, Miss

River View Baptist Church, 240 the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministration of the rights, privileges is as follows:
9-11, St. Paul's Lutheran, Miss

Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Iter—Sunday school meets at 10

with their neighbors, new citizens and old, foreign-born and native-born, and expressing their faith in the principles of their government. Throughout the country, we can Throughout the country, we can Throughout the country that although the last the first primary departments from 11 to devotional service at 7. The sen-born and native-born, and expressing their faith in the principles of their government. Weather that although the last that although the last that although the last that although the last the first primary departments from 11 to devotional service at 7. The sen-born and expressing their faith in the church hall. The last the first primary departments from 11 to devotional service at 7. The sen-born and expressing their faith in the church hall. The last the following the popular than the country weekday School of Christian Edulus primary departments from 11 to devotional service at 7. The sen-born and expressing their faith in the church hall. The last the following the primary departments from 11 to devotional service at 7. The sen-born and expressing their faith in the church hall. The last the following the primary departments from 11 to devotional service at 7. The sen-born and expressing their faith in the church hall. The last the following the primary departments from 11 to devotional service at 7. The sen-born and expressing their faith in the church hall. The last the following the primary departments from 11 to devotional service at 7. The sen-born and of clock. Steinert, chairman is the primary department from 12 to devotional service at 7. The sen-born and of clock in the primary department from 12 to devotional service at 7. The sen-born and of clock in the primary department from 12 to devotional service at 7. The sen-born and of clock in the primary department from 12 to devotional service at 7. The sen-born and of clock in the primary department from 12 to devotional demonstrate that, although the O. D. B. Ingalls, Charles Ashley, United States is a nation made up of many different lands and ori-

hall, Friday evening, June

### Antonescu, 12 Others Sentenced to Die

Bucharest, May 18 (AP)-Marshal Ion Antonescu, Romania's wartime dictator, and 12 others were sentenced to death yesterday by a special peoples' tribunal which convicted them of

vice-premier of Romania, and a relative of the 16-year-old mar-shal; Gen. Constantin Pantazi, mong the others sentenced to Eleven persons were entenced to imprisonment of om 10 to 20 years.

most deeply and felt most strongly about their country's future, it can only mean the sense of duty, re- crease." tizenship."

Sponsibility, and idealism that has made America great and kept it

> Revolution would like to ask for tor-Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Revolution would like to ask for local recognition of this holiday and request that American flags Tays and sermon, 10:45 a.m. Many Van Der Zee, president. The Church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 a.m. mingham will entertain on Thurs-

### Of City Sale for Blind

than 200 communities observed it Watrous Electric Store, 9 Main WKNY, featuring the Tabernacle that first year. The following year street, from May 21-27, by the choir and organ from Salt Lake Congress passed a resolution requesting the President to issue an-

The type of celebration varies D. W. Treadwell serving as general 9:30. High Mass and sermon 10:30.

The schedule of church commit-

### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion

room under auspices of Stewardess Board No. 1, Thursday evening,

beginning at 6. The Empire State

Alliance Gospel Church, corner

of Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Walter Williamson, pastor— Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a .m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock sermon, "Riches That Never Fail."

Evening evangelistic service at 7:45 o'clock; sermon, "The God of This World." There will be a vo-

cal duet by the pastor and Ralph

Fair Street Reformed Church.

on Foxhall avenue, at 3:30 p. m.:

(Notices for this column will not sermon, "The Gift Perfect!" Sunbe printed unless received by 1:30 day school teachers and officers registration of communicants will o'clock Friday afternoon at the will hold their regular monthly take place Tuesday from 3:30 to downtown editorial office.)

Bethany Chapel, Miss Sue Merriam, director-Opening exercises at 2:15. Sunday school classes for all ages. Reformed Church, St. Remy, the church assembly hall, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Senior choir re-

Rev. David C. Weidner, minister— Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11:15 o'clock. Sermon

worship, 11:15 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Give God a Chance."

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public worship, 9:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Give God a Chance." Sunday school, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Law of Increase."

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. Stephen D. Conrad, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m.; subject, "Taking Spiritual Inventory." Music by the junior choir. Divine worship with sermon at 8 p. m.; subject, "Where the complex of the contraction of the cont

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Federation service and program Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec-Sunday, May 26, at 3 p. m.; Mrs. Amy Van Der Zee, president. The local recognition of this holiday and request that American flags and request that American flags prayer and sermon, 10:45 a. m. mingham will entertain or displayed wherever possible. Aid will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Services each Sunday The support of the residents of Kingston is asked for the Sale for the Blind, to be held a the L. B. quarter hour broadcast over

questing the President to issue annually an I Am an American Day proclamation, urging that the day be observed throughout the nation as a public occasion.

Sale.

The \*Kingston Lions Club is sponsoring the sale, with Mrs. Harris Brown and Miss Margaret Harris Brown and Miss Margaret Junior church in the parish hall Wednesday, low Mass 7:30. Friday, low Mass 9 a. m. Saturday, confessions from 4 to 5 and from 7

the United States enjoy.

I Am an American Day provides people of the United States with an ideal opportunity of joining with their neighbors, new citizens and old, foreign-born and native-Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Commandments." Junior young

continue to thrive and prosper.

What does it mean to be able to say "I am an American?" Many things, no doubt, to many people. But to those who have thought

Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Members classes for all ages; everyone well-speak at both these services and of the Presentation Women's Club come. Morning worship at 11:10 there will be special vocal numor the Presentation Women of the parish o'clock; serming worship at 11:10 diere will receive holy communion at the 8 o'clock Mass. Confessions the 8 o'clock Mass. Confessions o'clock Mass. Confessions

will be heard Saturday evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. John Flick, C.Ss.R., of the Redemptorist Missionary of the Order of the Most Holy Redeemer from Lima, Ohio, will conduct a week's mission, beginning Sunday evening May 19 at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Delmer Cooper of New Hackensack will evening May 19 at 7:30 o'clock. evening, May 19, at 7:30. o'clock. Father Flick will address the congregation at both Masses. Time for choir rehearses at the church at meetings at 8 o'clock. The readthe Mission Masses will be an occlock Wednesday. Intermediate ing room at 161 Fair street, to nounced at a later date. A large choir rehearses at the church at 7 which the public is cordially inattendance is expected and everyone is invited. The church will hold
its annual card party in the parish

Kingston on Tuesday, Wednesday

Wited, is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m.,
Wonday, Tuesday, Thursday and
Kingston on Tuesday, Wednesday

Friday, excepting holidays. Here and Thursday. Articles may be left the Bible, and all authorized Chris-Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Carlton Forshee, pastian Science literature may be

> Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister-Church school at 9:45 a. m., classes for every age. Small children will be cared for during the morning service in the primary rooms. Divine worship at Church, Mrs. Jeannet Washington, will meet Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. l, sermon, "The Challenge of hristianity." Youth Fellowship leader; St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Mrs. Pearl White, leader. at 6:30 p. m. Couples' Club will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock, with interesting program. Boy Scouts Wednesday at 7:30 in Epworth hall. Prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A welcome

Bible broadcast, 2 o'clock; choir rehearsal, 6:45 p.m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:15. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m., at the Albany day through Friday the Ladies' Aid will conduct a rummage sale p. m., Men's Club.

Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn, ren of parents who desire to at- A cordial welcome awaits all who pastor; Edna F. Dunn, missionary Sunday, 3 p. m., Gospel service C.F. will meet at 5 o'clock in the Shaw's nursing home on church house; senior C. E. at 6:45. Elizabeth street, Kingston; speak-Dunn. Thursday, 8 p. m., cottage to all services.

hurch, Spring and Hone streets, Youth Sunday. Regular worship the Rev. Frank Gollnick, pastor—service at 10 a. m.; sermon, "A Cantate, Fourth Sunday after Call to Remembrance." The young Easter. Sunday school at 10 a. m. people of the church are asked to sionaries to China. They will also unior sermon "Christian Mis- assemble before the service in or- bring some of the young people sions!" Church service at 11 a. m., der to march into the church in a from Amenia Presbyterian Church.

Members are requested to bring their family hymnals. The usual German language service will be omitted. Holy communion lar service Sunday, May 26. The meeting on Monday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. The annual congregational birth-2 o'clock. The annual fellowship day banquet will be held in the evening, commemorating the 53rd birthday of the International Walhearsal, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. held Tuesday evening, May 28.

> Progressive Baptist Church, Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 m., Mrs. F. Jackson, teacher. Morning service, 11 o'clock with devotions by the deasons, music by the junior and senior choirs and message by the pastor. Baptist Union at 3 p. m.; the Rev. W. R. the River View choir. B. T. U. at 7 o'clock Freezing. o'clock. Evening service at o'clock; special feature will be a solo by Oscar W. Jordan of Atlanta, Ga. and musical numbers by the Harrison family, message by the pastor. Evangelistic services will begin Monday night, May 27. Monday evening the missionary circle will meet in the church hall. Wednesday evening, prayer service at the church. Thursday evening, senior choir rehearsal at the church. Friday afternoon, junior

dren whose mothers attend church. sale for the blind. Junior Youth Fellowship meets at day at 8 o'clock the Men's Club over primary age meets at 9:45 will meet in the church hall. The a. m. School for kindergarten and the young men of the parish who weekday School of Christian Edu- primary departments from 11 to gave their lives for their country basement of the hall Wednesday church. Morning service 11, with at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at 6:30 p. m. the junior choir will rehearse; senior choir rehearsal at will feature of Life." Musical program WKNY, the Kingston Ministerial

St. James Methodist Church, corner of Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. Russell S. the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, minister—Church school 9:45 a. m. with departments and classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "Facing Anxiety." Youth Fellowship will meet at the church for a to North Lake at 2 m. with the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers of Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday school at 10:45 day. 8 p. m., at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Rummage sale, sponsored by the Fellowship Guild beginning Monday and through Saturday, at 7:35 day. Monday through Friday, will be out the week at 9 O'Neil street. PORT EWEN NEWS

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck aclasses for all. Morning worship of Mrs. Herbert Christian was of Mrs. Herbert Christian Edward Snyder, chairman, will be served by members of the official board immediately following minist ters. Wonday, the Rev. D. Arthursday, 345 p. m. Morning worship to attend service. Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Service Guid renders with Mrs. James beginning Monday and through following minist ters. Wonday at the colleving minister for both low of the Stone Ridge Christian Edward Snyder, chairman. The washes of the Colleving minister for both low of Monday at the service, Church hour school at 10:45 p. m., for younger children of parallel time at this service. Church hour school at 10:45 p. m., for younger children of parallel time at this service. Church hour school at 10:45 p. m., for younger children of parallel time at this service. Church who dould will be solved with Mrs. James of the Coule Ch Monday alternoon at 3:45 octock in the Scott room in the Reformed Church.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house. Church of the Presentation, the Church of the Rev Michael L Curley C.S.s.R.—

Mrs. Schermerhorn, Henry street. Will meet Tuesday evening at its regular time. The business meeting will be followed by recompany will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house. Church of the Presentation, the Church of the Presentation, the Church of the Rev Michael L Curley C.S.s.R.—

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Albany. Praying band at 3:30 p. m. linder, minister—Church school and Mrs. Edward Winder, director at the Steep Rock Mission, the Rev. Mr. Saunders will preach. The fourth Sunday in May the church will accompany the pastor and 5. candidates for heavily and 5. candidates for heavily accompany the pastor broadcast over WKNY. Organ se-the Baptist C. E. Society will be lection. "Oh Litting Springeries" and 5 candidates for baptism, to Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Saratoga Springs. Bus excursion will leave the parsonage at 11 a. m. Monday, with meeting at 11 a. m. Monday with meeting at 11 a. leave the parsonage at 11 a. m. Monday night meeting at the home of Mrs. Davis. Wednesday night, choir rehearsal. Thursday. night, choir rehearsal. Thursday, Wethodist Church will be respon- lowing radio team presenting the willing Workers at the home of at the boxeft sale of articles. whining workers at the home of the president. Saturday, chicken supper at the home of Mrs. Dora supper at the home of Mrs. Dora ufactured by the blind being held supper at the home of Mrs. Dora at the L. B. Watrous store, Main street. The annual Mother The young people of the follow- and Daughter banquet, sponsored ing churches will hold their by the Wesleyan Service Guild will monthly service on Sunday, May be held Tuesday evening. Dinner 19, at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church served at 6:30 p. m. The regular on Foxhall avenue, at 3:30 p.m.; monthly meeting of the Trinity Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Couples Club will be held at Law-Church, Mrs. Cora Brodhead, leader; New Central Baptist Unior Youth Fellowship and choir

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, The public cordially invited. Taking part in the program will be Harold Lee, Joseph Lawson, Frances Kennedy, Bernice Chaffin, ices for Cantate Sunday. Church school with classes for all ages. Franklin Street Church Choir, Samuel Pierce, New Central at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service at 11; broadcast assembly, 1:15 p. m.; Back to the Ribla broadcast 2 o'clock: choir Conrad.

Choir, Combined Choirs, Williams Trio, St. Mark's Choir, Christopher Miller, Sara Sampson, New Central Baptist Group, Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Group, Vistiting Clergy, the Rev. Stephen Conrad.

Choir, Combined Choirs, Williams Trio, St. Mark's Choir, Christopher Miller, Sara Sampson, New Central Baptist Group, Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Group, Vistiting Clergy, the Rev. Stephen Conrad. nesday evening, at 8 o'clock, mem-First Dutch Reformed Church, bers of the Church of the Rethe Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Scouts: 7:30 p. m., at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Pat Withrow and Richard Max-well will conduct a service. Mon-well will conduct a service. Monhouse. Junior and senior depart- by the blind will be held by the ments meet in the chapel; morn-churches at the L. B. Watrous at lower Broadway, next to the Orpheum Theatre. Tuesday, 7:30 ing worship service begins at Electric Store, 9 Main street, from May 21, through May 27. A "That's the Spirit." A creche is committee from this church will held every Sunday in the church be in attendance on Thursday, Gospel Sowers Church, St. house for the care of small child- May 23, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. tend the morning service. Junior worship with us

Rondout Presbyterian Church The annual Dutch fair will take and Wurts Street Baptist Church, er, Mrs. J. B. Donaldson, Tuesday, 7 p. m., Gospel service at Mrs. Crispell's nursing home, Alcazar Crispell's nursing home, Alcazar Crispell's nursing home, Alcazar will be a secular concert by the combined choirs, numbering 125 combined choirs, numbering prayer meeting at home of Mrs.
Dunn in St. Remy; speaker, the Rev. John B. Donaldson.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. deavor at 7 p. m. The young peodesor. who will sing "The Prayer Per-Rev. John B. Donaldson.

Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Annual Youth Sunday. Regular worship

### Will Sing at Local Church



PAT B. WITHROW, Jr.



RICHARD MAXWELL

Pat B. Withrow, Jr., known as the "hymn singer of the South, Richard Maxwell, radio singer of "Songs of Cheer and Comfort," and Nita Gale, one of the young soprano soloists from "out of the West," will be heard at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kingston, Monday evening, May 20, at 7:30. This is a Veterans Hospital program, sponsored by the Kingston Council of Churches. A free-will offering will be taken at the close for the benefit of the Veterans Hospital Programs. Veterans Hospital Programs is an organization Hospital Programs. Veterans Hospital Programs is an organization designed to take clean, wholesome entertainment into Veterans Hospitals and at the same time distribute free radios to the sick and wounded. The radios are given, through the chaplains, in the name of the church people of America. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Withrow and his party Monday evening.

Longyear. Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, the Y.P.S. will meet at the usual place. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise service. Thursday at 1 o'clock the ladies prayer band will meet at the home of Mrs. James Pruden, 9 Spruce street. A friendly church with a cordial welcome for all.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church hall, with classes for all o'clock the ladies prayer band will meet at the home of Mrs. James Pruden, 9 Spruce street. A friendly church with a cordial welcome for all.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, wynkoop Place, the Rev. Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church hall, with classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. Mr. Pontier, "If Amos Visited America." A nursery is held durtout the committee from the church parlor. A full sound the church parlor. A full sound moving picture, "On Guard," will be shown by Louis P. Hurley, calling off the names of the committee from the lighter samples at the Erevan Restaurant, Saugerties road; 7:30 p. m. Troop 6, Boy Scout meeting; 7:30 p. m. Troop 6, Boy Scout meeting; 7:30 p. m., Sanctuary choir rehearsal wednesday, 3:30 p. m., temple choir menu has been planned and the public is invited; 8 p. m. joint meeting of the session and trustees in the Manse. Thursday 7:45 or by the Ladies' Aid; an attractive menu has been planned and the public is invited; 8 p. m., Men's Club dinner meeting in the church; 6:30 p. m., Men's Club dinner meeting in the church; 6:30 p. m., Men's Club dinner meeting in the church parlor. A full sound meeting of the session and trustees in the Manse. Thursday 7:45 or by the Ladies' Aid; an attractive menu has been planned and the public is invited; 8 p. m. joint menu has been planned and the public is invited; 8 p. m. joint menu has been planned and the public is invited; 8 p. m. Gardieria supper served of the form of the church parlor. A full sound in the church product of t Pontier, "If Amos Visited America." A nursery is held during the hour of worship for childing the h

United States is a nation made up of many different lands and origins, we are one united people, all Americans, united in a determination to keep alive and fresh the principles of Democracy upon which the Nation was founded, has grown great and strong, and will grown great and strong, and will continue to thrive and prosper.

Tree Methodist Church, 155
Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Hosier, pastor—Sunday school at 7:30. Junior choir meets Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sender of Life." Musical program will feature choral numbers as 7:30. p. m. A softball game will feature choral numbers as 7:30. p. m. A softball game will feature choral numbers as 7:30. p. m. A softball game will feature choral numbers as 7:30. p. m. A softball game will feature choral numbers as 7:30. p. m. A softball game will feature choral numbers as 7:30. p. m. A softball game will feature choral numbers as 7:30. p. m. A softball game will feature choral numbers as 7:30. p. m. A softball game will feature choral numbers as 7:30. p. m. A softball game will feature choral numbers as 7:30. p. m. A softball game will feature choral numbers as 7:30. p. m. A softball game will feature choral numbers as 7:30. p. m. at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. with 4:30. Junior choir rehearsal at 7:30. p. m. A softball game will feature choral numbers as 7:30. p. m. at 10 a. m. Worship at 12 a. m. with 4:30. Junior choir meets Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sender of Life." Musical program will feature choral numbers as 7:30. p. m. the junior choir will rehearse; senior choir rehearsal at 7:30. p. m. at 10 a. m. Worship at 12 a. m. with 5:30. Junior choir meets Friday afternoon at 3:45. Visitors are cordially welcome at all services.

St. James Methodist Church, 155
Tremper avenue, the Rev. A. B. Collers, senior choir rehearsal at 7:30. p. m. the junior choir will rehearse; senior choir rehearsal at 7:30. p. m. the junior choir will refer will rehearse; senior choir rehearsal at 7:30. p. m. the junior choir will rehearse; senior choir rehearsal at 7:30. p. m. t

Mrs. Jack Haber. Lutheran World day, 10 a. m., church school with son for the following day will be James Methodist Church Sunday New Central Baptist Church, Action Sunday, May 26, at 10:45 classes for an ages. Charles Arnold, superintendent. Morning classes for all ages; Charles L. presented by Dr. Julian I. Gifford, school.

hearsals will begin for the Children's Day program; parents are urged to send their children. Visitors welcome to all services.

Reformed Church of the Com
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Men's Club meeting; Harold Van Deusen will day to Sunday, the Northern Bapmeeting; Harold Van Deusen will tist Convention in the Civic Auditorium, Grand Rapids, Mich. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Weekday school of Religious Education; banquet at the Erevan Restaurant, Saugerties road: 7:30 p. m. Troop also will speak on "The F.B.I. in fines for speeding, parking over Action." Thursday, 8 p. m,. Church time and other violations 6:30 p. m. in the church hall; the First Presbyterian Church, El-school workers' conference and senior society meets at 7 o'clock. Mendorf street and Tremper ave-Wiltwyck Guild holds its regular meeting Monday evening. Tues-meeting Monday evening Mo parlor. Next Sunday, 11 a. m. special memorial service for all

### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief Simple Addition Grandview, Mo., May 18 (4)

Talking at a Chamber of nerce meeting in President Tr man's home town, Victor V. of Kansas City told of seeing thi message carved on a desk in th junior high school at Indepen "Harry Truman x Bess W

And in the corner of the sar desk: "Harry and Bess."

From the back of the ro spoke up Vivian Truman, President's brother: "Aw, they were carved ther after Harry became President,"

Champion Oldster

St. Joseph, Mo., May 18 (P)checking cars in the police depart ment's safety lane, officers only 11 out of 96 cars able the test. Among the 11 was a 1925 Mode T Ford truck which did not reves a single defect.

Sure Fire

Atchison, Kas., May 18 (P)-No one can accuse A. F. Matthia of owning a temperamental cigar ette lighter. His really works. Matthias left the lighter on the lower sash of a window in nome. When a member of the fam ily raised the window the lighte flipped open and set the house o

"A. L. Soucy, overtime parking

the judge called out. There was a pause. "Why, that's me!" Judge Souc said as he handed a clerk the cus

tomary \$1 fine.

### Annual Birthday Banquet at Trinity

Trinity Lutheran Church wi have its fourth annual Birthday Banquet and party Wednesday, May 22, at 6:30 p. m., in the assembly rooms of the church. An interesting musical program has been arranged by Miss Lucinda Merritt, Anthony Messina and Roger Baer Schwartz.

Those holding reservations are

served at 6:30, one hour earlier

Alfalfa is a legume, a plant rela-

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tor-Sunday school will convene at board of directors of Ross Park,

the usual hour of 10 a. m. All are inc., to be held at the town clerk's invited. The morning worship office Tuesday evening, May 21.

service is at 11 o'clock. The theme Officers will be elected and it is

of the message for the morning is, hoped to have every member "So Great Salvation." A cordial present.

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ber of other gifts.

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Those who will wear the gowns and act as hostesses are Mrs. Her-bert Lloyd Schultz, Mrs. Bertrand Davis, Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Jr., Mrs. Preston Hasbrouck, Mrs. Anderson Carl, Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mrs. Louis Hurley, Mrs. N. Jansen Fowler, Mrs. Bruce Van Gaasbeek, Mrs. William Darling, be complete cos- Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra, Mrs. Lloyd the court of King Newcombe, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, VII of England by Mr. Miss Phyllis Ertel, Mrs. William Mrs. Francis H. Leggett and Hilton and Mrs. John James of do by their daughter, Mrs. New York city, a guest of Mrs. cis Leggett of Stone Ridge. Robert Herzog, and Mrs. John D.

will be a dress worn by
Mrs. Augustus SchoonThe Garden Party will be open nother of the late Mrs. to the public from 2 to 6 p. m. Lawton of this city Admission will include tea and am Lawton of this city Admission will include tea and d by Miss Mary Johnson of there will be plants and other eryear." Saugerties. Miss articles for sale. The Garden Club ally owned by the late Mrs. further the work of developing belle of Ulster county and the grounds around the Senate worn by Miss Helen West- House.

### Bride-Elect Honored Choir Gives Annual Concert With Organ By Grant Employes

hridal shower was given in As Main Feature or of Miss Muriel Scribner at or of Miss Muriel Scrioner at The annual A Cappella Choir concert at Kingston High School concert at Kingston Fign School has become to many Kingston being street, Tuesday by the employes of the W. T. Grant Co. The many was decorated with white meaners. An umbrella, decorated no exception with the choir doing a number of favorites from other concerts at Kingston Fign School has become to many Kingston Bend, Ind.

Bittner-Smith Nuptials in Cat concerts, and, of course, the debut g. The chair for the guest of the Hammond organ. Fortunor was also decorated in ately for those who were unable hite crepe paper. chenille spread was given to to attend last night's performance, Scribner by her employer and ployes. She also received a

auditorium The choir which is under the Those present were the Misses rion Wilson, Mary Bruck, Roseny Nelson, Angela Badalamenti, nnie Winkleman, Betty Wagner, elen Silkworth, Marguerite onmaker, Mrs. Fred Elwyn, John Larkin, Mrs. Leo Sickyear, and give an impressive per- iated. Mrs. Harold Reed, Mrs. Helen formance as they sing the various urn, Mrs. Orvil Kimbark, Mrs. types of compositions. hn Loyer, Mrs. Louise Mac Don

Hammond Organ

Naturally, the main attraction hester Cwill Former Resident is the Hammond organ presented to the school by the choir through Marries in Beacon funds raised from the annual conmouncement has been made of certs since 1941. Zelma Teague marriage of Miss Florence Johnson of New York demondaughter of Mr. and Mrs. strates the possibilities of the instrument with two groups of son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank selections showing the range, tone will of Newburgh, formerly of and capability of playing rapid passages. Although producing mand Sunday, May 12, at St. Beacon, by the dignity, the electric organ neither is expected to nor does produce

The bride, escorted by her sister, was attended by her sister, was attended by her sister, was attended by her sister, the len Vartenstein as matron in the broke of a fine pipe organ. This is most is most in the long veil of tulle was noticeable in "Bells of Aberdovy" by Stewart, in which Miss John-with a tiara of waxed orange blos-Ethel son endeavors to show the Ham- soms. She carried a white satin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rodmond organ's chimes. However, esmaids. Raymond Cwill of the organ is certainly an asset to ers. Mrs. Anne Gardner Hoffman was best man for his the school's music department. Organ and piano accompaniments are used in the final group stand Henry Mosloski of Newments are used in the final group sung by the choir. Robert Wol-

mit Manufacturing Co. in Beamere Mork at the organ both doing line
work. Because of installation difficulties, they were only able to
ficulties, they were only able to
rehearse this last week. The
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were bridesmaids. Miss Priest

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were bridesmaids. Miss Priest blended with the voices best in wore an electric blue net gown "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan and made with fitted bodice, sweetin Newburgh and Kingston. "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, one of the encores. The "Halle-lujah" from Beethoven's "Mount wore rosebud headpieces and gloves ew Paltz Graduate Engaged New Paltz, May 18-Mr. and s. George C. Wells, 49 North n street, Poughkeepsie, anwhice the engagement of their wighter, Miss Ethel Wells, to adaptability of the instrument to flower girl wore white nylon gown arry Feige Gemeny of Washing-on, D.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. difficult rapid passages and vari- with violet headpiece and carried ous sound effects. am Andrew Gemeny, Mary-

The choir also opens the prodiss Wells, a graduate of New Willys Richter. Probably the most the W.A.V.E.S. in March, and received her discharge lember 20, 1945. She is empopular is the second group with the dedication to music and life for his brother. Ushers were Robin "The Music of Life" by Noble ert Shultz of this city and Charles yed as secretary to an engin-Cain; the serenely beautiful "Annie Laurie" arranged by Geoffrey O'Hara and the popular spiritual, and. After serving three "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho," ars in the army in England with arranged by Noble Cain.

Contemporary Work

arged in September, 1945. At Something different from anything sung at former concerts is e Indemnity Co., Washington. the surealistic music of "Prologue" by William Schuman. Footnotes on the program describe the piece as an "outstanding example of the trend in style by contemporary choral composers." Attacks with quick shadings to almost a whisper are notable in producing em-

Five of the soloists sang last night with Miss Valerie Beam, soprano, outstanding, with her in-terpretation of "Danny Boy." Some of the other solos demanded more of the other solos demanded more of the singers. They were Richard Baker, tenor, who sang, "Ah, Moon of My Delight," Lehmann; Herman Schwenk, "Shepherd, See Thy Horses' Foaming Mane," Speaks; Miss Patricia Keefe, soprano, "The Valley of Laughter," Sanderson; and Miss Katherine Sweeney, contralto, Katherine Sweeney, contralto, "Joy Is in My Heart," Perry. Miss Ruth Buddenhagen accompanied

the soloists. Tonight five other soloists will ronight five other soloists will sing: Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Floyd Vogt, James Halbert, Miss Elizabeth LaTour and Miss Gretchen Bence. Alternating the groups of soloists was necessary this year because of the extra or. this year because of the extra organ numbers.



### **Brides-Elect**





FRIEDA I. FELDMAN

Rose Marie Ortale Betrothed

To Robert C. Deegan Thomas Ortale of 286 Albany avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Rose Marie Ortale, to Robert C. Deegan, son of Thomas Deegan, 53 Emerson street. The wedding will take place in August.
Miss Ortale is a senior at Mary-

mount College, Tarrytown and will be graduated May 31. Mr. Deegan recently returned from service with the armed forces in Europe Prior to his enlistment he attended the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

## Nuptials in Catskill

The wedding of Miss Genevieve Dutch E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and the concert will be repeated to-night at 8:15 in the high school street. Catskill to Daniel A Bitt. street, Catskill, to Daniel A. Bittner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dandirection of Leonard Stine con- iel A. Bittner, 228 West Chester

Mrs. Estella Potts was organist. and Miss Louella Schenkler who sang "O, Perfect Love," "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You tulips, potted plants, cut flowers, son, Negro soprano, soloist. ferns and candies.

Mr. Smith gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory white nylon satin made with Bible, with gardenias and stream- ney Smith of Kerhonkson. of Chatham, aunt of the bride, was The bride is a graduate of Beaa schools and works at the Renate at the organ both doing fine wore a pink and blue headpiece of the Manufacturing Co. in ReMiss Jacque violets with white streamers.

The bride's mother wore a deep gram with a group of sacred num- rose dress with black accessories bers, the most inspirational and and orchid corsage. The bride-harmonious is "The Creation" by groom's mother was unable to attend because of illness.

Henry W. Bittner was best man Smith of Pawtucket, R. I., brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Red Men's Hall in Catskill where 350 guests were received. The bridegroom's orchestra played for dancing. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Bittner left sories, black topper and corsage of

gardenias.
Mrs. Bittner attended Roosevelt School, N. J., Catskill High School and Austin School of Beauty Culture, Albany. She is employed at the Ideal Beauty Shop, Main street, this city,

Mr. Bittner was graduated from Kingston High School in 1939. He is shipping clerk at Barclay Knitwear Co. and conducts his own orchestra. He served with the trans-

## For Coming Week

Activities scheduled for the

Tuesday, Metalcraft Class 1:30 p. m.; Live Y'er Club 4 p. m.; Met-alcraft Class 7:30; Cheerio Club 7:30; Employed Girls 7:30. 7:30; Employed Girls 7:30.

Wednesday, Business and Professional Girls' Club supper 6:10

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Worry two Smith College girls who have "dates" at West Point to-

Friday, Penny Club 4 p. Swimming at Y.M.C.A. 8:15. Saturday, Live Y'er Club to railroad strike. They wouldn't dis-Camp 8:30 a. m.; Beginners' Danc-close the names of their cadet

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200). Sale for the Blind, 9 Main street, Mrs. Samuel Lipschitz, 500 Herzl Sunday, May 19 1 p. m.-Catholic Daughters of

3 p. m.-Kingston Study Group lecture, Harold Collins. Tuesday, May 21

2 p. m.-Garden party sponsored by Ulster Garden Club at home of the Miss Katharine Hasbrouck in that Stone Ridge. Public invited. 1946 Wednesday, May 22 1 p. m.-Dutch Fair at First Reformed Church, Van Leuven Mansion tours, supper at

Art Exhibit in church house.

Knights of Columbus Hall.

Thursday, May 23 11:30 p. m.-Noon luncheon to Y.W.C.A. tains 85 voices with several of the street, took place Sunday, May 12, 1 p. m. at First Dutch Church in

> 7:30 p. m.—Doors open Vocalists were Miss Anita Potts Firemen's Ball at Municipal Auditorium. Show starts at 8 p. m.

Friday, May 24

1 p. m.-Dutch Fair at First

### Personal Notes

sleeves with lace trim, full gored 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. skirt ending with long sweeping They have a son and daughter-in-train. Her long veil of tulle was law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hazenbush of Henry street are receiv-

Miss Jacqueline Kaplan, daugh sophomore year at Boston University. She has as her guest for via Holland of Callis, Me.

Miss Ruth Fessenden, daughof Olives," and the other encore, to match their gowns and carried ter of Mrs. Newton H. Fessenden, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," old fashioned bouquets. Miss Chararranged by Ringwald, show the lotte Smith, sister of the bride, as ed treasurer of her class at Hood College for next year.

### Club Notices Kingston Hospital Alumnae

A special meeting of Kingston Hospital Alumnae Association will be held Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Nurses Home. All members are asked to attend. Dr. Douw Meyers will be the guest Clinton Avenue Couples Club

Men's night will be observed at the meeting of the Clinton Avenue Couples Club, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Epworth Hall. One of the main for a wedding trip to New York and Asbury Park, N. J. The bride Robert Messinger, baritone, who wore a gray suit with pink acces- will sing a group of songs. Several recordings will be played including Sibelius' "Valse Triste," "Findelssohn's "Elijah" and "But the row!

S. Jackson; reception, Mrs. John Pope, Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. John Barton; refreshments, Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. Charles Kelder, Mrs. Arthur Crist and Mrs. Edward Carson.

Child Study Club 1 Cross, Kyserike. All members who were present at the last meeting are requested to notify Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, 2554-J by Tuesday, whether or not they plan to attend.

Girls Aren't Worried Northampton, Mass., May 18 (AP) night. Priscilla Whitehouse and "Pat" Spring said they hired a cab to be on the safe side if there's a friends or the cost of the taxi.

Miss Frieda Feldman Engaged

To M. B. Lipton of Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Feldman, 110 Wall street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frieda Irene Feldman, to Manuel B. Lipton, son of Mr. and street, Brooklyn. The wedding will take place in the near future. America initiation of candidates a

### Y. W. Seeks Members In Current Campaign

Y.W.C.A. announced today that the Membership Drive for 1946 has been moved to the spring because of the change of the Finance Campaign from May to September. The Membership Committee met some time ago to make you notes. 5:30 p. m. in church chapel booths of presenting the question of renewal of membership to those who had not renewed and for inwho had not yet joined the

The committee has been at returned service men who are attending high school, in the chorus. The parts are quite evenly divided in tone quality this street, took place Sunday, May 12, at 3 p. m., in St. Paul's Evangelical connection with fair, card party at Lutheran Church, West Camp. The Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor, officers at Wiltweek Chapter bere in 1946. Members of the officers at Wiltwyck Chapter bers in 1946. Members of the House, D.A.R. purpose which is "to build a fellowship of women and girls depersonal and social living to which this fact? Truly." Special organ selections were "Because" and "Day by Day."
The church was decorated with tulips notted plants cut flowers.

Truly. Special organ selections Dutch Church, 2:30 p. m. Fashion Show of Old Gowns; 7:45 p. m. Spring Choir Concert, Adele Additable and Spring Choir C telephone any member of the Membership Committee or the Y.W.C.A. (1911). The committee includes Mrs. Ward Brigham, chairman, Mrs. A. W. Mollott, sweetheart neckline trimmed with rose point lace; long pointed sleeves with lace trim, full gored 50th wedding anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Kreines Halverson, Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. T. W. Reynolds, and Miss Isabel Flynn.



### Marian Martin

A bolero-frock, just right for summertime living; you'll wear it recordings by Marion Anderson, 9009 teams scallops with simple or so, instead of removing it to "O, Rest in the Lord," from Men- lines and three buttons all in a

the same composer's "St. Paul" oratorio. Committees for the even-ing include program. Mrs. R. H. Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in ing include program, Mrs. R. H. Woodard, Mrs. Byron Chatham, Mrs. Floyd Spencer, Mrs. William Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pathers of the Research of the Resea

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Cood Taste Today

the normal quota: "My doctor has York city. they say "The Doctor." One day he explained to me that they were like one big family. A friend of mine goes to this same doctor and she began calling the women "Miss Elizabeth" and "Miss Isabel," etc. The Doctor she calls "Dr. Brown."

The altar was decorated with graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D. C., and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School. Mr. Quilty attended Boston College until his induction into the army. He recently returned from service and is now uncle, James A. Dwyer. Her ivory calls bridged gown was made with has continued to say "Miss Eliza-beth" which I think is incorrect. What is your opinion?

From the standpoint of good leaving themselves open to criticism. Patients are expected to call him "Dr. Brown" or at least "Doctor" and his nurses "Miss Smith" or "Miss Jones," not "Miss Eliza-beth" or "Miss Isabel." That she should call his nurses by their first name is very bad form, but that they should call him "John" is

Thank-You Notes

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there ever by the bride, has to be sent in answer to every wedding present? Mrs. Ward Brigham, chairman Most of these were received when of the Membership Committee of it was too late to answer before it was too late to answer before the wedding. Now that we are home from our wedding trip, I have had to go back to business. With fixing up the house and my "career," it is quite an appalling task to write 150 or more thank-

Answer: Sorry, no matter how irksome, it is absolutely necessary that you write a note to each (or terpreting membership to others at least make your verbal thanks emphatic). People in very deep mourning are forgiven readily for not writing notes of thanks but one who is supposed to have found happiness hardly can have an excuse for showing no appreciation for the generosity of her friends.

Introducing Frequent Speaker Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me how to introduce a speaker at our voted to the task of realizing in club who is a frequent guest and our common life those ideals of whom everyone knows because of Answer: You say, "It gives me

great pleasure to introduce again Mrs. Jones," etc.

Do you know the correct form for a thank-you letter? Send for Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Model Notes," in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and inclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed en-

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Huetta Sonner Married

At Home of Her Mother A quiet home wedding was colemnized in a double ring ceremony Sunday, May 12, when Miss Huetta Alberta Sonner of New York city became the bride of William Thomas Moore, son of Mrs. Jennie Moore Smith of Walden. The ceremony was performed at 2 p. m. in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Son-ner, 10 Pine street, by the Rev.

Walter Baghurst of the Maybrook Baptist Church. A reception fol-lowed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Hugh A. Sonner, in the presence of the immedia. in the presence of the immediate families. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McKelvey of Montgomery. The bride wore a light blue suit with alligator accessories and a corsage of red roses and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor, the former Marguerite Owen, wore a navy blue suit with white accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.
Following their return from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs.
Moore will reside on the farm of John Valk where Mr. Moore is

### Third Ward Tablet Will Remain at Same Locale

At a meeting recently of the Third Ward Service Tablet Committee, which includes the former Air Raid Sector Wardens, it was voted to retain the tablet at its landia," and "Tatiola." And two from dawn until dark. Pattern present locale for the next year

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Lawrence Quilty Marries Leola Saddlemire Before Nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's Church was the set- L. I., acted as best man. Ushers By Emily Post ting this morning for the wedding of Miss Leola Saddlemire, 39 West Chestnut street, daughter of the late Mrs. Marjorie D. Saddlemore, to Lawrence Adrian Quilty, 317 Washington avenue, and the late Mrs. Quilty, 317 Washington avenue, and the late Mrs. Quilty, 317 Washington avenue, and the late Mrs. Quilty. The marriage was personner of the immediate families Mr. Quilty. The marriage was personner Clinton Although many mistakes are made in the proper use of names, the following letter has more than the normal quota: "My doctor has the normal quota: "My doctor has the following letter has more than the normal quota: "My doctor has the matter of the immediate families was performed before a Nuptial Mass at 10 o'clock by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Stanley, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, New ing the bride chose a cherry red suit with brown accessories. Hone

three women assistants. He calls them by first names and they sometimes call him "John" and weegand: "Panis Angelicus" by Weeg sometimes when referring to him Cesar Franck and "Ave Verum." High School. Mrs. Quilty also is a they say "The Doctor." One day The altar was decorated with graduate of Trinity College, Wash-

After that one day, one of the women asked my friend to call her "Elizabeth" instead of "Miss Eli-"The sweetheart neckline was outzabeth." My friend is not young and is rather formal anyway so she thinks it is too familiar. She thinks it is too familiar. She front tunic of heirloom rose point. front tunic of heirloom rose point lace originally worn by the bride's mother. The bride's fingertip veil ning at the Y.M.C.A. at 8:30 was attached to a rose point tiara o'clock when the Poughkeepsie taste, the doctor and his nurses are applicated with rose point medal. Group will have charge of the appliqued with rose point medalmeeting. Anyone who has alcoholic lions. She carried a cascade spray of white gladioli and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Mary Saddlemire as maid of Louise honor wore an ashes of roses silk organza gown over a nile green silk slip. The bodice and peplum were of matching rose lace and full Bishop sleeves of organza had truffled lace cuffs. She were a large ruffled lace cuffs. She wore a large clerk that they are doing a part-picture hat of nile green sheer nership business at Converse street braid banded and bowed in ashes under the name and style of Conan exception to the rule that a of roses veiling. She carried a casthank-you note written personally cade spray of rose sweet peas with nile green streamers.

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D. A. R. Requests Local Recognition and Asks That American Flags Be Displayed

On Sunday, May 19, throughout the United States, there will be a national celebration of American citizenship. It will be called "I Am an American Imy," and it has

in 1939, was called New Crizens Day, and is one of the youngest of United States national houdays The origin of the boulder offers a fine example of democracy in action. Receptions were ladd in various communities for new educers by Antericans, who saw an opportunity for a patriotic service, Gradually the idea spread from town to town and from state to state. Communities all over the country were called upon to obquesting the President to issue annually an I Am an American Day sale, proclamation, urging that the day, observed throughout the nation as a nublic occasion.

with the color and complexity of this country of ours, and includes tively, formal addresses by national figures, parades and pageants depict- tees serving on Thursday, May 25, and opportunities which citizens of 9-11, St. Paul's Lutheran, Miss the United States enjoy.

with their neighbors, new citizens | Margarel Rieser. and old, foreign-born and nativethe principles of their government. Watts, H. Page, M. Mizel, H. F. Throughout the country, we can demonstrate that, although the United States is a nation made up of many different lands and origins, we are one united people, all Americans, united in a determination of the land of the lan tion to keep alive and fresh the Snyder, chairman; Mesda principles of Democracy upon Charles Henninger, William grown great and strong, and will Doyle, Henry Thiel,

continue to thrive and prosper. What does it mean to be able to Harry say "I am an American?" Many dames things, no doubt, to many people Brown, But to those who have thought Honig

### Antonescu, 12 Others Sentenced to Die

Bucharest, May 18 / P -- Marshal Ion Antonescu, Romania's wartime dictator, and 12 others were sentenced to death yesterday by a special peoples' tribunal which convicted them of war crimes.

Miliail Antoneseu, former vice-premier of Romania, and a relative of the 16-year-old marshal; Gen. Constantin Pantazi war minister, were among the others sentenced to death. Eleven persons were sentenced to imprisonment of from 10 to 20 years.

non, have accounted the seasons of duty, re-crease." spensibility, and idealism that has made America great and kept it

### Churches Urge Support Of City Sale for Blind

The support of the residents of Kingston is asked for the Sale for Memorial Building, West O'Reilly sery, the day with appropriate the Blind, to be held a the L. B. than 200 communities observed it Watrous Electric Store, 9 Main WKNY, featuring the Tabernacle that first year. The following year street, from May 21-27, by the choir and organ from Salt Lake Congress passed a resolution re-church committees working at the

The Kingston Lions Club is sponsoring the sale, with Mrs. Harris Brown and Miss Margaret D. W. Treadwell serving as general chairman and treasurer respec-

people of the United States with dames Herman La Tour, Lou Leparent preaching by the pastor. At 3 p. m. an ideal opportunity of joining mister. Alva Shelley, and Miss union service at the Progressive

born, and expressing their faith in Steinert, chairman; Mesdames S.

which the Nation was founded, has Kuren. Charles Heldron, Frank bringing the message. At 7:15 p. dially welcome at all services.

Temple Emanuel, Kaplan, chairman; Adrian Kaplan, Sam N. Mann,

Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sun- Church school at 10:10 a. m.; service at 7:45. The pastor will day school at 8:45 a. m. Members classes for all ages; everyone welspeak at both these services and there will be special vocal numbers. Club-come. Morning worship at 11:10 the will be special vocal numbers. Tuesday evening divine health will receive hely communion at Worth While": special music. ing service at 7:45. Friday evening the 8 o'clock Mass. Confessions Junior Youth Group at 11:10 a. m.; will be heard Saturday evening leader. James Ellsworth. Juniors from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. and Nursery ages are welcome to demplorist Missionary of the Or- recreation of Couples of the Condens of the Most Holy Redeemer greention will be Tuesday evening the Most Holy Redeemer greention will be Tuesday evening the Most Holy Redeemer greention will be Tuesday evening the Most Holy Redeemer greention will be Tuesday evening the Most Holy Redeemer greention will be Tuesday evening the Most Holy Redeemer greention will be Tuesday evening to the Condens to the Rev. Mission, N. Y.—

Port Ewen Methodist Church, at the church hall,

der of the Most Holy Redeemer gregation of Couples of the Con-from Lima, Ohio, will conduct a at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Delmer Morning services at 11 o'clock, week's mission, beginning Sunday Cooper of New Hackensack will Subject: "Mortals and Immortals,"

the Rev. J. Carlton Forshee, past There will be a meeting of the read, borrowed or purchased, tor—Sunday school will convene at board of directors of Ross Park, Clinton Avenue Mark

week's mission, beginning Sunday and Sunday Cooper of New Hackensack will subject: "Mortals and Immortals."

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, entertain the group and games and Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, school at 9:30 o'clock, sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, school at 9:

the usual hour of 10 n. m. All are line, to be held at the town clerk's invited. The morning worship office Tuesday evening, May 21, service is at 11 o'clock. The theme Officers will be elected and it is of the message for the morning is, hoped to have every member 19:45 a. m., classes for every age. "So Great Salvation." A cordial present. 



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noon at 2:30.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Services each Sunday at 10 a. m. in the American Legion street. This organization offers a quarter hour broadcast over

m., prayer service: 8 p.m. evening worship, led by William Pratt, Sr. Harris group will meet at the church.

Joseph Thursday, 8 p., class meeting. Welcome to the friendly church.

tian Science literature may be

riam, director-Opening exercises
The annual congregational birth-Guild meets Thursday afternoon at begin at 2.15. Sunday school day banquet will be held in the 2 o'clock. The annual fellowship church assembly hall, Wednesday evening, commemorating the 53rd birthday of the International Wal-Reformed Church, St. Remy, the at 6:30 p. m. Senior choir re-key. David C. Weidner, minister— hearsal, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. held Tuesday evening May 28

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. Stephen D. Con-rad. pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 Reformed Church, Bloomington, a. m. The pastor will preach at the Rev. David C. Weidner, minis- 11 a. m.; subject, "Taking Spiritter-Public worship, 9:45 a. m. ual Inventory." Music by the junior an American Day," and it has been set aside "as a public occursion of all who," most deeply and felt most strongly by coming of age or naturalized about their country's future it can mon subject: "The Law of Inc. Chair, Sind supper in the lecture washington will speak, music by beginning at 6. The Empire State bany and Tremper avenues, the Federation service and program
Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, recRevolution would like to ask for tor—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Amy Van Der Zee, president. The Alabama Jubilee Quartet of Birmingham will entertain on Thursday, June 6, at 8:30 p. m.

> Rev. Walter Williamson, pastor-Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a.m. church. Friday afternoon, junior Morning worship at 11 o'clock: church. Friday atternoon, junior sermon, "Riches That Never Fail." choir rehearsal, at which time re-Evening evangelistic service at hearsals will begin for the Chil-Tuesday 7:45 p. m., Men's Club day to Sunday, the Northern Baphearsals o'clock; sermon, "The God of dren's Day program; parents are meeting; Harold Van Deusen will tist Convention in the Civic Auditories World." There will be a volume of the Children, Visspeak on newspaper work. Wed-torium, Grand Rapids, Mich. Tuesday, Alexander of the Children, Visspeak on newspaper work. This World." There will be a vo-cal duet by the pastor and Ralph itors welcome to all services. Church of the Holy Cross, Pine o'clock, the Y.P.S. will meet at the Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley usual place. Wednesday at 7:45 Dean, rector — Low Mass 7:30. p. m., prayer and praise T.45 Junior church in the pastor of the pastor and Ralph Longyear. Tuesday evening at 7 Junior church in the pastor of the pastor and Ralph Longyear. Tuesday evening at 7 Junior church in the pastor and Ralph Longyear. Tuesday evening at 7 Junior church in the pastor and Ralph Longyear. Tuesday evening at 7 Junior church in the pastor and Ralph Longyear. Tuesday evening at 7 Junior church in the pastor and Ralph Longyear. Tuesday evening at 7 Junior church in the pastor and Ralph Longyear. Tuesday evening at 7 Junior church in the pastor and Ralph Longyear. Tuesday evening at 7 Junior church in the pastor and Ralph Longyear. Tuesday evening at 7 Junior church in the pastor and Ralph Longyear. Tuesday evening at 7 Junior church in the pastor and Ralph Longyear. Tuesday evening at 7 Junior church in the pastor and pastor and Ralph Longyear.

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Washington, pastor — Sunday o'clock with classes for all, Dischool, 10:30 a.m.; 11:30 o'clock, preaching by the pastor. At 3 n.m.

Delegates of the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock with classes for all, Dischool, 10:30 a.m.; 11:30 o'clock, preaching by the pastor. At 3 n.m.

Margarel Rieser. ing by the pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 devotional service at 7. The sen-p. m., prayer service. Thursday, for group will meet in the church 7:30, p. m., choir rehearsal. All are study at 7 o'clock. Postponed meet-Mesdames 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. with 7:30. Junior choir meets Friday /illiam Van the Rev. A. B. Collier, evangelist, afternoon at 3:45. Visitors are cor-

St. James Methodist Church,

Church, the Rev. Wilham R. Peck.
ham, minister—Church school at 19:45 a. m. classes for every age.
Small children will be cared for during the morning service in the primary rooms, Divine worship at 11, sermon. "The Challenge of Church, Mrs. Cora Brodhead, 12, sermon. "The Challenge of Church, Mrs. Jeannet Washington, 12, sermon. "The Challenge of Church, Mrs. Jeannet Washington, 13, sermon. "The Challenge of Church, Mrs. Jeannet Washington, 14, sermon. "The Challenge of Church, Mrs. Jeannet Washington, 14, sermon. "The Challenge of Church, Mrs. Jeannet Washington, 14, sermon. "The Challenge of Church, Mrs. Jeannet Washington, 15, sermon. The public cordially invited. Taking part in the program will be 16, served at 6:30 p. m. The regular monthly meeting of the Trinity Couples Club will be held at Lawton Park Wednesday evening. In monthly meeting of the Trinity Couples Club will be held at Lawton. Park Wednesday evening. In monthly meeting of the Trinity Couples Club will be held at Lawton. Park Wednesday evening. In monthly meeting of the Trinity Couples Club will be held at Lawton. Park Wednesday evening. In monthly meeting of the Trinity Couples Club will be held at Lawton. Park Wednesday evening. In monthly meeting of the Trinity Couples Club will be held at Lawton. Park Wednesday evening. Junior Youth Fellowship and choir will meet Wednesday at 3:45 p. m.

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Standay, 3 p. m., Gospel service CFE, will meet at 5 o'clock in the at Mrs. Shaw's nursing home on Church house; senior C. E. at 6:45.

The annual Dutch fair will take and Wurts Street Baptist Church, will be a secular concert by the account of the Rev. Robert E. Osman, ministence speaker, the Rev. George Combined circles, and will be a secular concert by the account with the Rev. George Combined circles, and Speaker, the Rev. George Combined circles, and the second control of the Rev. Robert E. Osman, ministers and Speaker, the Rev. George Combined circles, and the control of the Rev. Robert E. Osman, ministers and Speaker, the Rev. Robert E. Osman, ministers and the Rev. Robert E. Osman, ministers and the Robert E. Osman, ministe

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held Tuesday evening, May 28.

Progressive Baptist Church, Hone street, the Rev. L. Weaver, pastor-Bible school, 10 Morning service, 11 o'clock with devotions by the deasons, music by message by the pastor. Baptist choir, Shau supper in the lecture Washington will speak, music by room under auspices of Stewardess Board No. 1. Thursday evening, her lecture View choir. B. T. U. her leading at C. The Live Stewards at 7 o'clock Evening and the Company of the River View choir. solo by Oscar W. Jordan of Atlanra, Ga. and musical numbers by the Harrison family, message by pastor. Evangelistic services will begin Monday night, May 27. Monday evening the missionary Alliance Gospel Church, corner circle will meet in the church hall wednesday evening, prayer service at the church. Thursday evening, waster williamson, pastor ning, senior choir rehearsal at the

ter—Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock with classes for all, vine worship at 11. The Rev. Mr. Dykstra will preach the first in a series of sermons on "The Ten day at 8 o'clock the Men's Club people's box supper at 6 o'clock; devotional service at 7. The senior group will meet in the church hall. The senior group will meet in the church hall weekday School of Christian Eduplication are cared for at the convenience study at 7 o'clock. Boy Scouts meet in the of parents wishing to attend o'clock. Boy Scouts meet in the of parents wishing to attend

Evangelical Lutheran Church of cordially invited. Westminster Felthe Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers lowship for high school youth at streets, the Rev. Russell S. 7:30 p. m. The Richard Maxwell-minute transcribed program of the Pat Winthrow Jr. program Mongroup will meet at the church.

Thursday, 8 p., class meeting. Welcome to the friendly church.

Church of the Nazarene. corner
of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck
avenue—Sunday school 10 a. m., to go to North Lake, at 2 p. m. a m. for younger children of pare

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| Fellowship will meet at the church of the service of the course of the course of the service Church.

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Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Michael J. Curley, C.Ss.R.—

Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sundays school at 8:45 a. m. Members of the congregation invited to day at 7:45 p. m. Members of the congregation invited to day at 7:45 p. m. at the church; was minister here 40 years ago. Choir Mothers' will meet Thurship to day at 7:45 p. m. at the church; hostesses, Mrs. Ira Hadsel and Mrs. Jack Haber. Lutheran World day. On the Rev. Ed. Mrs. Jack Haber. Lutheran World day school at 8:45 a. m. Members classes for all ages; everyone well-speak at both these services and the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—a meeting will be followed by rec. Full Gosnel Tabernacle Assemble will of two dots and the church; hostesses, May 26. at 7:45 p. m. Members of the congregation invited to attend. Junior Frank L. Gollnick, pastor Trinity and St. Jack Haber. Lutheran Church. Albany Evangelical Lutheran Church. On the morning service. Dr. Houston gregation invited to attend, Junior Frank L. Gollnick, pastor Trinity and St. Jack Haber. Lutheran Church. Albany Evangelical Lutheran Church. On the morning service. Dr. Houston gregation invited to day at 7:45 p. m. at the church; and st. Jack Haber. Lutheran Church. Albany Evangelical Lutheran Church. On the morning service. Dr. Houston gregation invited to attend. Junior Frank L. Gollnick, pastor Trinity and St. Jack Haber. Lutheran Church. Albany Evangelical Lutheran Church. On the morning service. Dr. Houston gregation invited to day at 7:45 p. m. Members of the coor. International Sunday will be followed by Table Rev. P. N. Saunders and the church: Fiday at 1:45 p. m. Members of the coor. International Sunday will be followed by Table Rev. P. N. Saunders and the church: Fiday at 1:45 p. m. Members of the coor. International Sunday of the coo

Albany. Praying band at 3:30 p. m. linder, minister—Church school and Mrs. Edward Winder, director at the Steep Rock Mission, the Rev. Mr. Saunders will preach. The fourth Sunday in May the church will accompany the pastor and 5 candidates for baptism, to Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Saratoga Springs. Bus excursion will lection, "Oh Lilting Springtime" and "A Song of Joy" by Stebbins, to lection, "Oh Lilting Springtime" the guest of the Rondout Presbyand "A Song of Joy" by Stebbins, Charles Z. Shutts, organist. Solo, leave the parsonage at 11 a. m. Monday night meeting at the home of Mrs. Davis. Wednesday night. choir rehearsal. Thursday, willing Workers at the home of the president. Saturday. chicken the president. Saturday. chicken the president Saturday. chicken the president Saturday. chicken the president Saturday. Main street. The annual Mother Clinton Avenue Methodist ing churches will hold their by the Wesleyan Service Guild will Church, the Rev. William R. Peck. ham, minister—Church school at Days at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church served at 6:30 p. m. The regular served at

tor Sunday school, it a. m.; trai Baptist Group, Franklin Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at church service at 11; broadcast as: Street A. M. E. Zion Group, Vissembly, 1:15 p. m.; Back to the liting Clergy, the Rev. Stephen Hunter street. The Ladies' Aid Bible broadcast, 2 o'clock; choir, Conrad. Bible broadcast, 2 o'clock; choir Conrad.

rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:15. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Geavor, 7:15. Monday, 7:15 Gospel Sowers Church, St. house for the care of small child- May 23, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn, ren of parents who desire to at- A cordial welcome awaits all who paster: Edna F. Dunn, missionary lend the morning service. Junior worship with us.

atenue speaken, the Rev. George commined eneirs, numbering 425 school, there is a class for the Dunn Wednesday, 3 p. m. Gespel Voices, Miss Adele Addison, great adult as well as the young person, service at City Home, Flatbush negro seprano, will be the guest Morning service, 11. The cuest assential speaker, the Rev. George solvest Visitors condition welcomed solvest will be Robert Messanger. Transy Fyangelical Lutheran of Bible class at 9 a. m. Annual Transy Symbol and Home of William States at 9 a. m. Annual Symbol and Home of William States at 9 a. m. Annual Symbol and Home Symbol and Home Symbol and Bible class at 9 a. m. Annual Symbol and Home Symbol and Bible class at 9 a. m. Annual Symbol and Home Symbol and Bible class at 9 a. m. Annual Symbol and Home Symbol and Bible class at 9 a. m. Annual Symbol and Home Symbol and Bible class at 9 a. m. Annual Symbol and Home Symbol and Bible class at 9 a. m. Annual Symbol and Home Symbol and H fist Church will be guests, speak-Church, Spring and Hone streets, Votan Sunday, Regular worship his Church will be guests, speak-the Rev. Frank Galbuck, paster - service at the a mill sermon, "A Deusen of Amenia, former market Sunday school at 10 a.m. people of the church are asked to Junior sermon "Christian Mis- assemble before the service in or-

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Nita Gale, one of the young soprano soloists from "out of the West,"
will be heard at the Clinton Avenue" Methodist Church, Kingston,
Monday evening, May 20, at 7:30. This is a Veterans Hospital program, sponsored by the Kingston Council of Churches. A free-will
offering will be taken at the close for the benefit of the Veterans
Hospital Programs. Veterans Hospital Programs is an organization
designed to take clear wholesome entertainment into Veterans Hosdesigned to take clean wholesome entertainment into Veterans Hospitals and at the same time distribute free radios to the sick and wounded. The radios are given, through the chaplains, in the name of the church people of America. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Withrow and his party Monday evening.

nesday, 2:30 p. m., Weekday day, 6:30 p. m., Sunshine Class School of Religious Education: banquet at the Erevan Restaurant, 5:30 p. m., cafeteria supper served Saugerties road; 7:30 p. m. Troop

7:30, p. m., choir rehearsal. All are welcome.

Free Methodist Church, 155
Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Hosier, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a, m. Worship at 11 a, m. with Rev. A. B. Collier, evangelist, the Rev. A. B. Collier, evangelist, m., prayer service: 8 p. m. evening

7:30, p. m., choir rehearsal. All are ing of The Branches Tuesday evening of the hall Wednesday church. Morning service 11, with at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at 6:30 p. m. the junior choir will remembers as wishing to attend church. Morning service 11, with at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 6:30 p. m. the junior choir will remembers as will feature choral numbers as follows: anthem, "The Good Sheping broadcasts during the coming week: Morning service on Sunday the Religious Radio Programs of the hall Wednesday church. Morning service 11, with at 7:30 p. m. the junior choir will remembers as follows: anthem, "The Good Sheping broadcasts during the coming week: Morning service on Sunday thereof by Stephens, sung by the pastor on "The Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. A softball game will follows: anthem, "The Good Sheping broadcasts during the coming week: Morning service on Sunday thereof by Stephens, sung by the pastor on "The Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. the junior choir will remembers as follows: anthem, "The Good Sheping broadcasts during the coming week: Morning service on Sunday week: Morning service on Sunday to 6:30 p. m. in the at 7:30 p. m. the junior choir will remembers as follows: anthem, "The Good Sheping broadcasts during the coming week: Morning service on Sunday to 6:30 p. m. at 10 12 o'clock, from Trinity week: Morning service on Sunday the first of the hall Week. Morning service on Sunday the follows: anthem will feature choral numbers as follows: anthem will feature choral numbers as will follows: anthem will feature choral numbers as will follows: anthem will feature choral numbers as will follow

Arnold, superintendent. Morning worship at 11, with nursery for Whithrow, Miss Nita Gale--Tues-

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine o'clock, the Y.P.S. will meet at the grown avenue, the Rev. Stanley oberant Restaurant, 1 place. Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., prayer and praise service. Thursday, 10 o'clock the ladies prayer and praise service. Thursday, 20 p.m., prayer band will meet at the home of wednesday, low Mass 7:30 p. m., prayer band will meet at the home of o'clock the ladies prayer band will meet at the home of wednesday, low Mass 7:30 p. m., prayer band will meet at the home of o'clock the ladies prayer band will meet at the home of wednesday, low Mass 7:30 p. m., prayer band will meet at the home of o'clock the ladies prayer and praise service. Thursday 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting of the session and trustices in the Manse, Thursday 7:45 m., Men's Club dinner meeting in prayer band will meet at the home of o'clock is prayer band will meet at the home of wednesday at 7:48 p.m., prayer meeting of the session and trustices in the Manse, Thursday, 7:45 m., Men's Club dinner meeting in meeting of the session and trustices in the Manse, Thursday, 7:45 m., Men's Club dinner meeting in meeting of the session and trustices in the Manse, Thursday, 9 m., Men's Club dinner meeting in meeting of the church parlor. A full sound from the church parlor. A full sound will be in charge of the committee from the shown by Louis P. Flursday, 9 m., prayer meeting, topic "The beatom of well-well and the church parlor. A full sound from the church prayer and praise service.

River View Baptist Church, 240 the familiation of the f

Sketched in Brief

Simple Addition

Grandview, Mo., May 18 (P)

Talking at a Chamber of Con-

merce meeting in President Tra man's home town, Victor V. All of Kansas City told of seeing that message carved on a desk in the junior high school at Indepen-"Harry Truman x Bess Wal

Flashes of Life

And in the corner of the same desk: "Harry and Bess."

From the back of the room spoke up Vivian Truman, the President's brother: "Aw, they were carved the fiter liarry became President."

### Champion Oldster

St. Joseph, Mo., May 18 (PL) checking cars in the police depar-ment's safety lane, officers found only 11 out of 96 cars able to past the test. Among the 11 was a 1925 Model T Ford truck which did not reveal single defect.

### Sure Fire

Atchison, Kas., May 18 (A) No one can accuse A. F. Matthias of owning a temperamental cigartte lighter. His really works.

Matthias left the lighter on th lower sash of a window in his home. When a member of the famly raised the window the lighter

### Banquet at Trinity

interesting musical program has been arranged by Miss Lucinda Merritt, Anthony Messina and Roger Bacr Schwartz. Those holding reservations are

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100 MILLION STARVING

The hands of millions in Europe's famine areas are outstretched for food-food that isn't there, according to a report from the League of Red Cross Societies.

"Give us this day our daily bread . . ." The beseeching words of an age-old prayer roll easily from the tongues of millions of

In other parts of the world today, those words or their equivalent tumble not from the lips, but from the heart, as hungry people cry for food.

All over Europe and in the Far East, the spectres of famine and pestilence are daily becoming less shadowy, more of a reality. Tuberculosis, due mainly to undernourish-

ment, is spreading. The whole problem is one that exceeds the

most horrible nightmare. Residents of the City of Kingston and the townships throughout Ulster County can join other Americans in helping to alleviate this terrible suffering by contributing canned Collection. The food may be sent to the local schools, which are being used as depositories under the direction of Raymond H. Rignall.

Contributions of money may be sent Harold V. Clayton, State of New York National Bank.

### FOOD RATIONING

With cereal shipments 65 per cent below U.N.R.R.A.'s commitments, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson asked a ten per cent cut in big production. Grain supplies will not be large enough to feed the present number of pigs raised, and supply the famine areas also, he said. Only 49,000 tons of the 160,000 tons promised, were shipped last week, forcing the Austrian government to reduce food rations in Vienna to 967 calories daily, or about half the desired minimum ration.

Further drastic American food curtailment was urged, at the same time, by a group of 100 prominent citizens, headed by U. N. R. R. A.'s former director Herbert H. Lehman. This group, influenced by Herbert Hoover's report of oversea food situations, wants President Truman to restore home food rationing, and double the export of grain

However irksome food rationing is to the American people, it cannot be denied that some plan of over-all national food rationing in the long run is easier than the present peaks and depths and uncertainties of supplies. Food rationing is a subject that is to be in the news increasingly within the next few weeks, as many food authorities believe it is the only means of meeting famine needs.

### HISTORIC HISCOCKS

Forty-six years as trustee of a major university must be somewhere near a record. This is the record made by Frank H. Hiscock, now retiring from the board of Cornell University. Before that he was for many years a member of the Court of Appeals, New York's highest court, part of the time as chief justice.

The Hiscock family has achieved fame in New York before. A namesake was United States senator from 1887 to 1893, and a dark horse candidate for the Republican reactions certainly seems to help where other treatpresidential nomination in 1888. He might have been named but for an unfortunate ment for rheumatism. The most comforting and speech, in which he said that the Republicans need not care about the Northwest if only they carried New York. That was as unpardonable then as it would be now.

It doesn't pay in the long run to put class and group welfare ahead of all-round patriot-

### ECONOMY IN CONGRESS

Prominent among Congressional economy preachers is Virginia's democratic senator, Harry Byrd. He advocates a ceiling on government employes whose number he would to eliminate overlapping and wartime funclike to see cut to 1,650,000 by next year. This is considerably more than in 1939, but 2,000,000 less than in wartime. He wants also reorganization of government agencies the taxpayer.

### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

A SLICE OF BREAD

It ought to mean something to an American that his country is asking for no booty. Maybe it is sentimentality. Maybe it would be good business to strip the countries we occupy, to destroy the economy of the people, to move out foodstuffs. But we do not do that. The Morgenthau Plan pro-posed that we should, at any rate, for Germany, reduce that country to the lowest standards of living of Europe. But we have not done that even in our zone in Germany. We have not done it in Japan. We have not done it anywhere.

We fight but do not steal. Genghis Khan is not our model. We, the capitalists, continue to

give. Maybe it is smarter to take than to give, but it goes against our grain to be that smart. We it goes against our grain to be that smart. We cannot pick the bones of starving people—even if those people were our opponents in war. We de-feat but we do not conquer; we can deliver a knockout blow and shake hands afterwards.

And that leads to the phenomenon of Herbert Hoover. On August 10, he will be 72 years old. He has just circumnavigated the earth in an Army transport plane. He was called to serve, and age notwithstanding, he entered upon a mission of love and service. He has visited every country in Europe and Asia where children starve and he has brought the hope of a slice of bread and a bowl of Maybe he only offered a hope—but that is more than these big-eyed, hungry infants dared to dream possible.

And having brought back facts and figures, he enters upon another mission and ordeal. He becomes the beggar, the universal beggar. He begs

of us a slight forbearance, a slight reduction of waste, a slight sacrifice of a surfeited appetite.

And then again, he will fly through the air to South American countries to beg them to save the descendants of their European forbears from starvation. He will succeed in South America. He will succeed in the Argentine. For Hoover employs no authority but pity, no power but charity, no claim but love. And no civilized person can resist pity, charity and love.

These missions of Herbert Hoover may shorten his days. He comes of a Quaker breed that never believed war right; yet always went to war to serve its victims. The Quaker could not withhold a breadcard from a woman or child who happened to be born in the wrong country at the wrong time, nor could it ask a babe the nature of its political affiliations. The Quaker gives; he does not mix politics and charity. He does not ask a

And so, Herbert Hoover, American, spends his old age fighting death by starvation. What a blessed old age for any man! What a blessing is a country that in a few months forgets hatred and

Maybe all this is sentimental emotionalism to the materialistic dialectician who reasons only from "scientific" facts, but we Americans are not "scien-We are traditionalists-and our traditions are based upon such expressions of the human spirit as the Ten Commandments, the Psalms, the struggles of Job with truth, the Beatitudes of Jesus Christ.
Who can say that we are wrong? Certainly

not the litle boy who is puzzled by the pangs of a gnawing hunger, by the soft bones of rickets, by the parched mouth of bitterness. That child can-not understand that he is a warring power and food or money to the local Emergency Food that the peace-loving nations are taking it out on Nor can he understand that democracy demands that he is to live his years with a warped

brain and a twisted soul.

Nor can any American, really. If Herbert Hoover has accomplished nothing else that is note-worthy in his long life, this he has done: He has, in the years when his head is grey and the bones grow weary, when most men retire, to peace and reminiscence, become to all who are hungry and helpless the American messenger of the God of pity, charity, and love. America's answer to the cry of the hungry is still—Love thy neighbor—

even thy enemy—as thyself. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) RHEUMATISM

Some months ago I spoke of the various causes of rheumatism, the various methods of treatment and of the various specialists in medicine who may be needed to give relief or bring about a cure. These specialists in addition to the family physician were dentists, X-ray experts, ear, nose and throat specialists, food research workers, general surgeons, orthopedic surgeons, physiotherapists (massage, baths, heat, electricity) and others.

However one of the first things a medical student learns and it is the same as with an expert motor mechanic, is to look for the commonest causes of any disorder or disturbance first. Thus if the motor of a car stops the expert looks at the gas feed or the electric equipment and in rheumatism the physician first looks for infection-teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gums. While all cases of rheumatism are not caused by infection nevertheless infection is Further, while other the "commonest" cause. causes - food, injuries, cold and dampness, emotional disturbances — may start rheumatic symptoms, infection can, and does, make them worse.

Thus one of the first specialists often consulted is the orthopedic specialist as he is well fitted to detect injuries to bones and joints and the effects of rheumatism on these structures. The X-rays show condition of joints.

The food specialist — nutritionist — may not be consulted, because the main point in diet treatment of rheumatism is to cut down on starch foods tatoes, sugar, bread.

What often is necessary aside from nourishing food is more iron and calcium in the diet found in beans, eggs, figs, whole wheat bread, green vegetables, bran, and molasses. As pain must be kept under control to spare the nerves and general strength of the patient the most effective remedy is acetyl salicylic acid—aspirin,—about 10 grains ev-

ery four hours. Massive doses of vitamin D help a great many cases and treatment by gold though often hard on the patient and attended in some cases by serious ment fails. Many physicians report good results with vaccines and make it a part of their routine treatmorale building treatment is physical therapy. Heat in any and all forms, hot and cold baths together with light massage stimulate the circulation and remove waste products from joints and ends of muscles. Heat and massage in addition to stimulating the circulation remove spasm of muscles thus

### relieving pain. Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis". To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

Voters the nation over should show their approval for such courageous concern for

### Not Safe Company



Kingston, which fact is recalled to the accompaniment of the deafin glancing through some old clip- ening crash of cheers, yells and the pings I have, one of them showing wild and energetic use of every conceivable sort of noise maker a picture of the Victory Arch that in the hands of the densely packed Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siemen and was erected on Broadway between mass of humanity. the high school and the city hall, to honor the boys who served in the first World War.

biggest parade that ever passed through Kingston's streets march their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

this year of erecting a similar arch to the veterans of World War the applause of the crowded have been made to give the boys a street, which increased in volume rousing welcome home.

the third arch erected across into one tremendous finale as the Broadway. In 1865 there was a boys of 1918 swept into view." large arch erected on Broadway
— then Union avenue — at St.
James street, in honor of the return of the gallant 120th Regiment
from the Civil War. On top of the

the city hall when the members of the Fourteenth Separate Company returned from the Spanish-American War. The soldiers were wellian War. The soldiers were wellian the history of the city but it vents for the city but it vents an War. The soldiers were welomed at the Rhinecliff ferry shed n Ferry street where the line of march formed. The parade proceeded up Broadway under the Broadway for the entire distance of the line of march was a seeth-Welcome Arch in front of the city hall, The Kingston High School had not yet been erected. The parade disbanded at the armory, now the municipal auditorium.

The third and last arch was the Victory Arch which was erected 1919 Victory Arch bore the

SLIT STALK TO

GET AT BORER

known as fungi may cause many

diseases in the garden. Fungi

grow from spores and if condi-

tions are favorable they are

liable to attack plants at any

Every gardener should learn to

recognize and fight crown rot. It

is a serious fungous disease and

one that persists in the garden

Crown rot is usually indicated

when the lower leaves on a plant

turn yellow. Next the plant be-

gins to wilt. After the plant has

Close examination of the plant

will reveal tiny seed-like fungus

clustered about the plant or in

the surrounding soil, as illus- when the stalk is slit.

died down black rot is noticeable

on the crown and roots.

from year to year unless eradi-

cated.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Keep Watch for Crown Roots on Plants

By DEAN HALLIDAY

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THE LOWLY forms of plants | trated in the accompanying

brown in color

soil area.

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Times certainly do change in

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Cincerton, which fact is recalled by the secondary in the parade read: "Here they come," was the magic message that unloosed the swelling chords in the thousands of throats of those who lined the streets of the possibility of the streets of the possib account of the parade read: "Here

I have heard no mention made ed under the Victory Arch on , and as far as I know no plans grandstands on either side of the as the boys of '61 passed by in Victory Arch erected in automobiles, and gradually rose in 1919, and later taken down, was crescendo until it crashed forth

The Freeman story ran several tollowing arch erected on Broadway — then Union avenue — at St. James street, in honor of the return of the gallant 120th Regiment story on the Civil War. On top of the reach was a big cage in which there was a live eagle.

The Freeman story ran several tollowing and in health.

Methodist Church, the Rev. D. Arthur Cataldo, pastor—Sunday daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. School meets at 10:30 a. m.; worship service at 11:30. A baked ham supper will be served at the church boys were entertained with a vaurected on Broadway in front of by a dance in the armory in the served.

> was viewed by the largest crowd at the Methodist Church. that had ever assembled and Broadway for the entire distance the Rev. Auguste Marlier, vicaring mass of humanity, which had turned out to pay its respects to the boys who came marching home from World War 1.

### Eire Plans Highways

Eire's new road system, now bein 1919 on practically the same ing designed, will accommodate evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. te as the one built in 1898. The fast-moving traffic, cyclists and Schultz. 1919 Victory Arch bore the in-scription "Welcome Home." It re-pedestrians, Dublin reports. Al-service at 3:30 every Sunday at the met Monday evening in the activmained standing for some time ready, plans for road improve- chapel. Everyone is welcome until it was finally taken down.
I recall that April 1, 1919, when der way or will be when labor and son of Newburgh, Roscoe Wynthe boys of 1918 marched in the big-materials are available, and an koop of West Park and Mr. and one more lesson. gest parade in the city's history. additional \$14,000,000 will be exhe opening paragraphs of the pended under plans now in the keepsie were dinner guests of Mr.

SEED-LIKE FUNGUS

ON PLANT AND

Garden - Graph. This seed - like

fungus is white, tan or reddish

To check the spread of crown

rot disease both the plant and

surrounding soil should be care-

fully removed. Then pour a cor-

rosive sublimate solution (1 to

2,000 strength) on the remaining

The common stalk borer is an-

other plant enemy. It attacks

plants which have long stems

with soft, pithy centers, Its pres-

ence is known by the wilting of

To snare the borer, slit the

stalks, as illustrated, and remove

or kill the borer. A wire can be

inserted in the stalk to pierce

the borer if you do not locate it

the top portion of the stalk.

NEARBY SOIL

Slater has just returned from the Philippines and is on terminal sons, Gorden and Douglas, have been spending a few days this "As division after division of the erick Zigan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siemen

Mrs. Kenneth Davenport has een spending the week at a Con-

The Freeman story ran several the hospital and is much improved will be election of officers.

rch was a big cage in which armory on Broadway, when the ship service at 11:30. A baked ham burgh.

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Support will be served at the church deville show, which was followed on May 23, from 5:30 until all are by a dance in the armory in the served.

Warilyn and Carlton Dimsey.

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Marilyn and Mrs. Kenneth Dimsey.

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in the history of the city, but it Youth Fellowship meets at 7:30, St. Peter's Episcopal Church,

Worship service at 11:15.

### UNION CENTER

Mrs. Harold Wynkoop of Poughand Mrs. Lorin Wynkoop Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Schultz spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Fitzgerald and family

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavsa of Port son House, Poughkeepsie. Ewen called on Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Wynkoop Wednesday evening.

attending were Mmes Charles War- the W.S.C.S. will be held the last drew Markle, Norman Tienken, Alfred Schoonmaker, Harold Wyn- the Orient," was presented by Mrs.

shoppers Friday.

May 18, 1926-The Freeman de- on Maple avenue. oted its entire front page to feature stories covering the opening the newly erected Governor Clinton Hotel

Hasbrouck, at Clifton Springs. Jacob Schilp resigned as alderan of the Fourth ward, Mayor Block appointed John F. Molyneaux to fill the vacancy. Attorney Chris J. Flanagan apng board.

May 18, 1936—Fire destroyed a prickyard at East Kingston. man street

Mrs. J. C. Fraser elected president of the Kingston Federation day Women's Clubs at annual meet-

Miss Marie E. Connelly and Louis Arace married. Attorney Francis J. Murphy of married May 16, in Morristown, in Syracuse

### WHAT IT MEANS

### The Wrangle Over Peace

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Failure of lengthy negotiations to break down even the lesser barriers to European peace makes it appear more and more strongly Germany is the French propose that, whatever the next steps, little can be accomplished until the great powers make up their minds

Devastated, eating from the hand of charity, the Reich still remains the disturbing center around which beat the frothing around which beat the frothing cussions, the gist of their process.

Some official observers of the 1—Political separation of the London and Paris conference are industrial Ruhr from Germany now convinced that a major ob- with international control by jective of Russian diplomacy is countries most immediately time—time to watch political developments in Europe, time to judge whether she should sit tight powers would have to along her present lines of Inalong her present lines of Influence," dividing Germany and
Europe down the middle, or
whether she should try for a
Germany, restored and whole,
which she might ultimately domwhich she might ultimately dom-**Analyzing Motives** 

buffer, the British will. Actually, it is probably nearer the truth to figure that the British, determined that Russia shall ish, determined that Russia shall is separated from grant points. accomplish no such purpose, are litically, but would be admir yet under no illusion that they istered by Germans under French yet under no litusion that they could control a new Germany or French, Belgian and Dutch, or themselves and therefore are following more nearly the American lowing more nearly the American tion. Britain can be expected to tually a separate country. (In use whatever holds are necessary teresting in this connection are use whatever holds are necessary to preserve herself, in peace as in war, but it is hardly likely that there will ever be a revival of that portion of 1935 political thought which envisioned the resurgence of the German military surgence of the German military that would be just the solution.) as a buffer between western Eu-rope and Communism. Not even The United States and Britan to prevent the overflow of the tide haven't yet agreed to this p

As a matter of fact, few of the nomic administration. Here issues over which the powers elsewhere establishment of leave from the Army Nurse Corps. have divided so far appear worth inite policies is difficult until the the candle. It may be that some can learn what Russia intends of them are being kept alive only press for in Germany.

for their bargaining value.

France's Stake Typical of the issues which depend for settlement on an establishment of policy with regard to

It appears that France, whi great powers make up their minds about what they want to do with Germany.

Devastated, eating from the hand of charity, the Reich still British opposition.

posals seems to be:

volved—France, Britain, Hollan powers would have to agree, and depend on whether or not furthered her own interests. In this at least one factor is an apparent Russian fear that if she would indicate Moscow's greater in balonic as here. does not control Germany as a interest in helping a hard-press Communist movement in France

preventing any resurrectiant point - of becoming even

but under an international ec-

### HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, May 17-Members of Saturday night at dinner at the Music Study Club voluntarily Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Mrs. DeForest Bishop will provide the program, with Mabel Hasbrouck, Miss Laure Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck, Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck, Miss Laure Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop will provide the program, with Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop will provide the program, with Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop will provide the program, with Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop will provide the program, with Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop will provide the program, with Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop will provide the program, with Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop will provide the program, with Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop will provide the program, with Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck Bishop will provide the program with Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck Bishop will provide the program with Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck Bishop will be also be als wisited with Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. Grover Christiana, at Olive meeting Tuesday afternoon, May Bridge Thursday evening. Mrs. John F. Wadli Christiana has just returned from 21, with Miss Edna Curry. There and the Misses Elizabeth and Christiana has just returned from 21, with Miss Edna Curry.

on upper Main street. Mrs. James R. Swift came back from Washington Sunday night.

the wedding of Miss Margaret Tedder, a sister of Mrs. Frederick Swift, who is a daughter-in-law of Mrs. James Swift. Miss Roberta Russell of Brook-

The day previous she attended

lyn was a Friday to Sunday guest Union Center, May 17—Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Rath-Mrs. Fred Eckert spent Friday geb. Mr. and Mrs. David Corwin

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin. ity room of the school. Work on the gloves is progressing and it is planned to complete them in

A foursome of bridge met Monday with Mrs. Thomas Sears. An. Mrs. Kenneth King of Brookly other will meet Thursday after- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joh noon with Mrs. Victor Salvatore. Mrs. Agnes Van Norden enter-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle and Marlborough, Sunday, at the Neltained her mother, Mrs. Clark of

Mrs. Irving R. Kathgeb left Wednesday for New York, where Mrs. Everitt Soper, Jr., was go en a stork shower at the chapel the week.

The rummage sale conducted by
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ren, Lorin Wynkoop, Edward three days of this week in the Saqui, Cornelius Raftery, Bessie kitchen of the Methodist church. Zimmerman, Chester Soper, An Mrs. August Gersch is chairman. "Temperance and Missions in

koop of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb at the meeting spent Wednesday with her par-Judson Markle of Kingston. Re-of the W. C. T. U. Thursday afterfreshments were served. Mrs. noon, with Mrs. George DuBois. ger Soper received many beautiful By the contributions voted this Union becomes a member of the Bessie Zimmerman was a sup- local Light Line Union, The presiper gusts of Mrs. J. L. Schultz dent, Mrs. James Swift, expressed her thanks to the committee who Mrs. Merritt Soper and Mrs. made the recent Spring Institute Joseph Halstein were Kingston a success. During the social hour tea was poured by Mrs. Rathgeb and Mrs. Swift. The next meeting Twenty and Ten Years Ago will be with Mrs. Charles DuBois

Special music in the Methodist Church Sunday included a duet by Jacob Schuhle and Miss Margery Cook

Death of Mrs. Julia Munn Has-The homes of Elton Tompkins ouck, wife of Judge G. D. B. and Mrs. W. D. Bond are receiving new coats of paint. Mrs. Edison Dimsey spent the and week-end at the home of her

meeting of the Ganse inted a member of the city zon- Church School was postponed until Thursday, with Mrs. W. H. May-

daughter, Mrs. John Quick, West

Anthony Pampinella has pur-

Mrs. Frank Ackert of West Park Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow off and the sirloin cooked

Diane Wadlin. Mr. Harcourt spe

a week here and left Monday for his home in Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ma nard spent Tuesday in New York Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dimsey

Music pupils of Mrs. Willa Burke held a recital at her ho Friday evening. Taking part we Roseanne Orsino Robert Meekin Mary Ann Gottilly, John Andol Betty Jean Scott, Edward Walsh Franklin Walsh, Elizabeth Wadlin

lacher. Each pupil presented piano numbers, with a duet by Ed ward and Franklin Walsh. playing was from memory. hostess served refreshments. Miss Gertrude Brink of Kings ton was a Thursday guest of M

Catherine Patrick, Grace Bruck

### **BLOOMINGTON**

and Mrs. A. W. Williams.

Bloomington, May 17-Mr. at Tease on Saturday of last week Mr. King spent his boyhood day in Bloomington.

Delores Sterbenz has been home with an attack of measle the past week.

Mrs. William Wieland and Mrs Dick Taggart of Brooklyn visite their sister, Mrs. Peter Spadar and family, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tease

Kingston were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John Tease Tuesday evening Mrs. Nelson Lewis of Kingston Mr. and Mrs. A. Sterbenz

entertaining relatives from New York for a few days. Bloomington Reformed Church the Rev. David C. Weidner, past

-Sunday church services at a. m. and Sunday school, 11 a. n Those who attended the mission ary luncheon at the First Re formed Church in Kingston Thursday were: Mrs. C. B. Ennis Miss Florence Relyea, Mrs. Edg. Bundy, Mrs. C. Engleken, Mr. Nicholas Saner, Mrs. Fred Randel ger, Mrs. Henry Lange, Mrs. Nea Hotaling, the Rev. and Mrs. David C. Weidner, Mrs. John Borden stein, Mrs. Joseph Yunker an

Mrs. Henry Fagher. Bruce McElrath, who has bee ill for the past week, is impr Joseph Slater of Brooklyn spen

Friday of last week at his I here.

Brockton, Mass., (P)-Patro member whether the gas with turned off under the oven roas spent Sunday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie ed them to look. Officer Barry Roberts. went and found the gas looked at the thick roast but 6

### ix-family house on the Schultz chased the store and residence of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evans, at the John O'Brien and son of Salisetarian. The William Gary family Death of John P. Shea of Hoff- lower corner. bury, Conn., were in town Tues- went riding and no one could

his city and Miss Mary Ann Flynn spent the week-end with relatives cate brown. He reported in Syrrous in Syrrous arrived May 16 in Morristown in Syrrous arrived May 16 in Morristown Clayton Harcourt entertained not touch.'

Officer Sees Duty, Well Don man Thomas Barry has a lot Henhawk Is Killed

Blaine Wright of Napanoch, in Kingston for the Grand Jurors Association dinner this week, told a story of a dog that attacked and killed a large henhawk that had killed a large henhawk that a Sundown home recently. The family of Louis Depuy were

eating their noonday meal when

down on a hen that had been scratching around in the yard F. W. Richard Is By Sundown Dog scratching around in the yard nearby. They thought the hen was

killed a large nemawa that had been tent on its victim, didn't see the dog, which probably was a lucky thing for Nippy.

eating their noonday meal when they saw the big hawk swoop New York was Kingston.

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Petit Larceny Hearing Is Adjourned in Court Until Monday Morning

Fred W. Richard, 38, of 351 Broadway, was arrested on Pearl street at 2:40 o'clock this morning charged with petit larceny and public intoxication. Later he was sentenced to three days in the county jail on the intoxication charge, and a hearing on the petit larceny charge was set down for Monday morning by Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court.

Pearl street. Richard also had a brief case with him at the time of his arrest, but was unable to give a satisfactory explanation as t where he had gotten it.

Bomber Makes Test

Muroc, Calif., May 18 (A)—The Army's first twin jet bomber, the XB-43, made its inaugural test flight yesterday above Muroc dry lake. Douglas Aircraft Company engineers said the plane will fly more than 100 miles an hour fast-er than the "Mixmaster," its conventionally-powered sistership that streaked across the nation last December in five hours, 17 minites. The engineers said the jet bomber's top speed will be well above 500 m.p.h. Built for the Army's Air Material Command, the plane has a pressurized cabin, a service ceiling of 38,000 feet and normal range of 14,000 miles.

Deputies Are Appointed Berlin May 18 (P)—Members of the Allied Control Authority's power disarmament commission to ords, total more visit each of the four zones of with another 1,500,000 missing. Germany to inspect the progress of German disarmament. The commission, appointed last night on American Army.

Says Armistice Revised Rome, May 18 (AP)-Premier Al-

ide de Gasperi told the Italian news agency ANSA today that the news agency ANSA today that the new Italian armistice; as revised by the Four-Power Foreign Min-ister's Council in Paris, for the first time officially recognizes Italy's co-belligerent status. Economic and financial modifications which will be negotiated by Italy, included in the revised armistice ANSA quoted de Gasperi as say-

Cabinet Resigns

Amsterdam, May 18 (A)—The Dutch cabinet tendered its resignation to Queen Wilhelmina today as final returns showed Premier William Schermerhorn's Socialist Party of Labor ran second at least a month before the effects of the revision of policy could be determined. Meanwhile, he said, county producers and dealers viewed with growing alarm the through 29 years old today to meet the service manpower pinch relations. The possible defection of other large the service manpower pinch relations of the revision of policy could be determined. Meanwhile, he said, county producers and dealers through 29 years old today to meet the service manpower pinch relations. cialist Party of Labor ran second to the middle-of-the-road Catholic Party in parliamentary elections yesterday.

Byrnes Will Report Washington, May 18 (A)-Secre-

tary of State Byrnes returned from the Paris Foreign Ministers Conference today and announced

Have Sales System Harry H. Whitney and Gless L. Parker of Kowanda, N. Y., have hey are doing business at Oneonta under the name and style of National Realty Sales System.

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### Veterans Are Honored at Dinner



Richard, according to the police, had stolen a felt hat valued at \$3.50 from the parked automobile owned by Anthony Rossi on Pearl street Richard allows and Wrinn, John Schussler and Carl Nirka. (Ken Rossa Photo).

### GermansLost More California Miner To Western Allies Than to Russians

8,000,000, according to Col. H. J Lemley, statistician for the U. S Armed Forces Division. In addition to this, the British,

in a recent report made to the Allied Control Council, disclosed they had bagged 2,663,000, while the French took another 35,000 German prisoners.
Thus, the Western Allies cap-

tured, or accepted the capture of nearly 60 per cent of the German army. Lemley pointed out, however, that many thousands of German soldiers fled westward into Allied captivity rather than surrender to the Russians.

There is no accurate figure on

Coordinating Committee have ap- killed. The Wehrmacht's known pointed their deputies as a four- dead, according to American rec-This figure, however, is incom-

> an official estimate of German Cosmetologists Association. losses on the eastern front. The bureau's file on eastern Mrs. John A. Martin of Sauger-

Conference today and announced that he would report to the nation Monday night.

In a tough spot later in the summer. The responsibility is pretty heavy on both sides and I hope forces and any with "manifest" that the new policy will be acceptable to everyone concerned.

the milk inspector's office and the tain occupational deferment. certified to the county clerk that producers hase been straightened out. If both sides adhere faithfully to the new rules, we can avert a milk shortage in Kingston."

Army to Spend Million Albuquerque, N. M., May 18 (AP) -War Department directives for Grounds, southeastern New Mexitrict U. S. Engineer. Last week

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### Trapped in Shaft

Desert Center, Calif., May 18 P)-Miner friends of Harold Goode, 35-year-old magnasite miner trapped or buried since Thursday in Old Mission mine when a shaft collapsed 300 feet underground, continued feverish efforts today to reach

It was not known what hance there was for rescue because miners did not know how far down Goode had been trapped when muck gave way under the shaft. Sheriff's deputies said the workmen held little hope he would be alive. Goode is unmarried. The mine, operated by the Nevada Magnasite Company, is located in the isolated Pinto Basin area

### Hairdressers to Join State, National Bodies

north of here.

At a largely attended meeting plete for several reasons. When the Americans captured the Gerof the Ulster-Greene County Hair- of crops, the U.N.R.R.A. official the suggestion of U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, includes Maj. Gen. C. L. Adcock of the vember, 1944, and it was behind week the organization veted to cipal building, Saugerties, this by 1,000,000 deaths in its task of week, the organization voted to notifying the next of kin. Further- affiliate with the New York State more the bureau could not supply and National Hairdressers and

> front casualties was sketchy, gath- ties, secretary of the Uisterered from scattered sources, be-cause the Russians did not report new members signed in the organithem through the International zation, which she said "is well on its way to its goal for the betterment and improvement of those engaged in the profession."

Shop owners were present from Catskill, New Paltz, Kingston, Board Make Peace Port Ewen, Rosendale, Tanners-ville, Athens, Glasco and Sauger-

### **Draft Lists Are Called**

dairies, especially in the summer sulting from a congressional ban months when New York city will on teen-age inductions. Maj. Gen. make heavy demands on supplies Lewis B. Hershey, the selective "We can't afford to lose many more big producers," a prominent local dealer observed. "If the cambracket who "may qualify for milipaign to win back some of the dairies doesn't work, we may be cal and occupational standards." physical disabilities be exempted from the call. The others may be "I hope the differences between classified 1-A unless they can ob-

Commission Is at Tabriz

Tehran, May 18 (A)-An Iran ian central government commis-sion reached Tabriz, capital of the self-proclaimed autonomous government of Azerbaijan province, —War Department directives for by plane yesterday to investigate \$1,000,000 additional construction the withdrawal of Soviet troops. at the White Sands Proving The commission also is expected to renew talks with separatist co site of German V-2 rocket tests, leaders relative to return of Azerwere received today by the Disduring first tests of the V-2 rock-ets, the War Department inited its was planning to build rockets it was planning to build rockets American newspaperman to be alweighing 150 tons, nearly a dozen lowed to enter Azerbaijan during times the size of the V-2. The the four years of Soviet occupaformal announcement of the ex- tion and six months of separatist pansion gave no idea of its pur- rule

### Ukraine Drouth Threatens Russia

President Truman that Russia work with the United States and Britain in combatting famine throughout the world. He said the rejection was based on the conention that the appeal came too

(The official said this was taken to mean that Russia maintained her previous commitments prevented her from fulfilling the White House request.)

MacDuffile said the drouth threat was so immediate that the grain crop for the Ukraine - an area more than twice the size of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania—might be less than half the 1940 total, unless there vas rain within a week or two. He said the outlook was good until two weeks ago when it was

estimated the crop would be 75 per cent of the 1940 total. Since that time, however, the picture has changed entirely.

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Leave It to the Girls
Jonathan Trimble, Esq.
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United Press News
Worm's a-Krackin

Tomorrow, Sunday, May 19, 1946

Salon Music
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\*Lutheran Hour
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One of the most alarming aspects, he said, is that there are no stockpiles of grain in the Ukraine

MacDuffile, who established the reopening daily "with facilities mission's headquarters in Kiev that far surpass prewar accommo-March 20, came to Moscow for a dations," the State Commerce Debrief visit. Commenting on the ex- partment says. Predicting a record tent of war damage, he said he year for the tourist travel indushad been "most places in Europe try, the department announced and never have seen anything ex- last night the publication of a cept in Warsaw worse damage free 40-page book, "Summer "What U.N.R.R.A. is distribut- state's vacationland.

he added

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and there is an acute shortage of Many New York stat resorts are New York State," to publicize the

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outs from several county homes mis items by a group of young resided over by a group of young resided over by a group of young his costumes also loaned by his families. Music will be jayed on the harp by Miss Helen

imong the most unusual of the

stumes will be complete costhe division of England by Mr. Francis Leggett of Stone Ridge. Robert Herzog There will be a dress worn by Schoonmaker. late Mrs. Augustus Schoon-Lawton of this city ned by Miss Mary Johnson of

### Ride-Elect Honored By Grant Employes

A bridal shower was given in As Main Feature onor of Miss Muriel Scribner at! in home of Mrs. John Larkin, 83 eary street, Tuesday by the emeamers. An umbrella, decorated pink and white, hung from the ing The chair for the guest honor was also decorated in

the crepe paper.
A chenille spread was given to is Scribner by her employer and remployes. She also received a umber of other gifts.

Those present were the Misses Varion Wilson, Mary Bruck, Rosey Nelson, Angela Badalamenti, mnie Winkleman, Betty Wagner, ielen Silkworth, Marguerite monmaker Mrs. Fred Elwyn, n John Larkin Mrs. Leo Sick-Mrs. Harold Reed, Mrs. Helen burn, Mrs. Orvil Kimbark, Mrs. ohn Loyer, Mrs. Louise Mac Donland Mrs. Martha Collins,

hester Cwill Former Resident Marries in Beacon

indesimalds. Raymond Cwill of the organ is certainly an asset to crs. Mrs. Anne Gardner Hoffman of Chatham, aunt of the bride, was the school's music department. Bisin, Ushers were Joseph Jan-ka and Henry Mosloski of New-

The bride is a graduate of Beaschools and works at the Re-Manufacturing Co. in Bea-Recently discharged after 31/2 fred overseas with the 101st Airhools in Newburgh and Kingston.

New Paltz Graduate Engaged New Paltz, May 18—Mr. and In George C. Wells, 49 North inton street. Poughkeepsie, an-State the engagement of their ughter. Miss Ethel Wells, to at D.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. m Andrew Gemeny, Mary-

Miss Wells, a graduate of New kliz State Teachers College, en-red the W.A.V.E.S. in March. 43, and received her discharge wember 20, 1945. She is emoved as secretary to an engining concern in Washington, Mr. W is a graduate of St. Miel's High School, St. Michaels. ryland. After serving three ars in the army in England with Either Air Force he was disartei in September, 1945. At the is employed by the



Plane 2200 Press of the

The Victorian Tea being spon-or by the Ulster Garden Club Some of the other Ulster coun-ties Katharine Hasbrouck in beautiful old gowns for the occa-sion will be a unique af-beautiful old gowns for the occa-sion will be Mrs. William A. War-ren bapty occasions to hundreds Shafer of Kingston. Miss Marshop in the Garden will recan ren of Hurley, Mrs. William C. Shafer of Kingston, Miss Margaret Rising and Mrs. John G. Added to that will be the chance Myers Hilton of Saugerties and seeing a tea table set with seeing a tea table set with Miss Clark of Stone Ridge.

Models

Those who will wear the gowns and act as hostesses are Mrs. Herbert Lloyd Schultz, Mrs. Bertrand Davis, Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Jr., Mrs. Preston Hasbrouck, Mrs. Anderson Carl, Mrs. Robert Her-20g, Mrs. Louis Hurley, Mrs. N. Jansen Fowler, Mrs. Bruce Van Gaasbeek, Mrs. William Darling, Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra, Mrs. Lloyd Newcombe, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Francis H. Leggett and Hilton and Mrs. John James of and by their daughter, Mrs. New York city a guest of Mrs. Robert Herzog, and Mrs. John D.

The Garden Party will be open hate Alls. Mrs. to the public from 2 to 6 p. m. Rose Marie Ortale Betrothed ryear," Saugerties. Miss articles for sale. The Garden Club Sheldon will wear the dress will use funds from this party to ginally owned by the late Mrs. further the work of developing lesse, belle of Ulster county and the grounds around the Senate ber worn by Miss Helen West- House.

### Choir Gives Annual Concert With Organ

The annual A Cappella Choir concert at Kingston High School has become to many Kingston ors of the W. T. Grant Co. The people a requisite part of the concert was decorated with white no exception with the choir doing concerts, and, of course, the debut of the Hammond organ. Fortunately for those who were unable to attend last night's performance, the concert will be repeated tonight at 8:15 in the high school auditorium.

The choir which is under the direction of Leonard Stine con- iel A. Bittner, 228 West Chester tains 85 voices with several of the street, took place Sunday, May 12, returned service men who are at 3 p. m., in St. Paul's Evangelical attending high school, in the chorus. The parts are quite even-ly divided in tone quality this Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor, officyear, and give an impressive per-formance as they sing the various types of compositions.

Hammond Organ

Naturally, the main attraction Announcement has been made of certs since 1941. Zelma Teague marriage of Miss Florence Johnson of New York demonga daughter of Mr. and Mrs. strates the possibilities of the inceph Piga of Beacon, to Chester strument with two groups of will son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank selections showing the range, tone marriage. She wore a gown of and capability of playing, rapid ivory white nylon satin made with many fones of distinct heavity and sweetheart neckline trimmed with sweetheart neckline trimmed with sweetheart neckline trimmed with sweetheart neckline trimmed with seens cource. Beacon, by the dignity, the electric organ neither levels with lace trim, full gored sker long that can match those of a lake, Helen Variensien as matron noticeable in "Bells of Aberdow" and secondary necessing train. Her long veil of tulle was law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Variense D. Washington, with lace trim, full gored skirt ending with long sweeping train. Her long veil of tulle was law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Law, Helen Variensien as matron noticeable in "Bells of Aberdow" edged in Chantilly lace and caught Kreines of 122 Fair street from the contraction of the contract recipies of the contract recipies as matron noticeable in "Bells of Aberdow". the course of Beacon and Ethel son endeavors to show the Hambaland of Danbury, Conn., as mond organ's chimes. However, index of Danb

sung by the choir. Robert Wolfersteig and Bruce Decker alterfersteig and Bruce Decker alternate at the organ both doing fine
work. Because of installation difficulties, they were only able to
rehearse this last week. The
tones of the organ last night
were bridesmaids. Miss Priest
blended with the voices best in
wore an electric blue net gown

Hazenbush, born May 10 at Kingston Hospital.

Miss Jacqueline Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, 60 Pearl street, arrived yesterday to spend the summer at
her home. She has completed her
sonhomore wear at Boston Division. He attended blended with the voices best in wore an electric blue net gown "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan and made with fitted bodice, sweetinjan from Beethoven's "Mount were resebud headpieces and gloves of Olives," and the other encore, to match their gowns and carried by Ringwald, show the adaptability of the instrument to difficult rapid passages and vari- with violet headbiece and carried of Mrs. Newton H. Fessenden, 98 Fair street, has been re-election of the bride, as adaptability of the instrument to difficult rapid passages and vari- with violet headbiece and carried of the brides are difficult rapid passages and vari- with violet headbiece and carried of College for next year. ous sound effects.

The choir also opens the program with a group of sacred numbers the most inspirational and and orchid corsage. The bride-harmonious is "The Creation" by groom's mother was unable to at-Willys Richter. Probably the most popular is the second group with Henry W. Bittner was best man the dedication to music and life for his brother. Ushers were Robin "The Music of Life" by Noble ert Shultz of this city and Charles Cain; the serenely beautiful "An-Smith of Pawtucket, R. I., brother nie Laurie" arranged by Geoffrey of the bride. O'Hara and the popular spiritual. Following "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho," ception was l arranged by Noble Cain.

Contemporary Work

Something different from anything sung at former concerts is obe Indemnity Co., Washington, the surealistic music of "Prologue" an "outstanding example of the trend in style by contemporary choral composers." Attacks with onick shadings to almost the special strength on the style by contemporary choral composers. Attacks with onick shadings to almost the special strength on the style of the special strength on the style of the special style of the special strength on the special style of t quick shadings to almost a whise School, N. J. Catskill High School per are notable in producing em-

Five of the soloists sang last the Ideal Beat street, this city, night with Miss Valerie Beam, soprano, outstanding with her in-terpretation of "Danny Boy." Some of the other solos demanded more of the singers. They were Richard Baker, tenor who sang, "Ah, Moon of My Delight," Lehmann: Herman Schwenk, "Shepherd See Thy Horses' Foaming Mane." Speaks: Miss Patricia Keefe, soprano, "The Valley of Laughter." Sanderson; and Miss Katherine Sweeney, contraito. Katherine Sweeney, contraito.
"Joy Is in My Heart," Perry, Miss. Ruth Buddenhagen accompanied

the soloists.

Tonight five other soloists will sing: Miss Elizabeth Sherman, week of May 20: Floyd Vogt, James Halbert, Miss Monday, M.J.M. Elizabeth LaTour and Miss Gret- Girl Reserve Committee meeting chen Bence. Alternating the 3:30; So-Hi Club 7:30 p. m.; Tri-



### **Brides-Elect**





To Robert C. Deegan

Thomas Ortale of 286 Albany

avenue announces the engagement

of his daughter, Miss Rose Marie

Ortale, to Robert C. Deegan, son

n August.

f Thomas Deegan, 53 Emerson

Miss Ortale is a senior at Mary

mount College, Tarrytown and will be graduated May 31. Mr. Deegan

recently returned from service

with the armed forces in Europe

Prior to his enlistment he attended

the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Frederick Smith, 395 Main

street, Catskill, to Daniel A. Bitt-

The church was decorated with

tulips, potted plants, cut flowers,

Mr. Smith gave his daughter in

violets with white streamers.

tend because of illness.

The bride's mother wore a deep

rose dress with black accessories

ferns and candles.

ner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan-

Bittner-Smith .

Nuptials in Catskill

reet. The wedding will take place

FRIEDA I. FELDMAN

The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notlify the Social Editor not late: than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Sale for the Blind, 9 Main street,

America initiation of candidates at Knights of Columbus Hall. 3 p. m .- Kingston Study Group lecture, Harold Collins.

Tuesday, May 21 Stone Ridge. Public invited. Wednesday, May 22

The wedding of Miss Genevieve Dutch Reformed Church Von Reformed Church, Van E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Leuven Mansion tours, supper at 5:30 p. m. in church chapel booths Art Exhibit\*in church house.

Thursday, May 23 11:30 p.' m.--Noon luncheon 1 p. m. at First Dutch Church in connection with fair, card party at 8 p. m. in church house.

3:30 p. m. C.A.R. election officers at Wiltwyck Cha House, D.A.R.

Naturally, the main attraction sang "O, Perfect Love," "Oh, is the Hammond organ presented to the school by the choir through funds raised from the annual concerts since 1941. Zelma Teague were "Because" and "Day by Day." Show of Old Gowns; 7:45 p. m. Show of Old Gowns; 7:45 p. m. Spring Choir Concert, Adele Addi-

### Personal Notes

son, Negro soprano, soloist.

Mr. and Mrs Morris D Venin

Organ and piano accompaniments are used in the final group sump by the choir. Robert Wolfferstein and Pause Desker the forstein and Coloried between the control of the birth group and full net skirt and sleeves. She hazenbush, born May 10 at Kingsbush of Henry street are receiv-

sophomore year at Boston University. She has as her guest for "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, heart neckline and full skirt. Miss two weeks, a classmate. Miss Sylone of the encores. The "Halle- Pfiel wore canary yellow. They via Holland of Callis. Me.

### Club Notices Kingston Hospital Alumnae

A special meeting of Kingston Hospital Alumnae Association will be held Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Nurses Home. All members are asked to attend. Dr. Douw Meyers will be the guest

Following the ceremony a re-Clinton Avenue Couples Club ception was held at the Red Men's Hall in Catskill where 350 guests Men's night will be observed at the meeting of the Clinton Avenue Couples Club, Tuesday at 8 p. m. were received. The bridegroom's orchestra played for dancing. Afin Epworth Hall. One of the main terward Mr. and Mrs. Bittner left for a wedding trip to New York features of the evening will be and Ashury Park N. J. The bride Robert Messinger baritone, who Robert Messinger, baritone. wore a grav suit with nink acces- [will sing a group of songs, Several will sing a group of some including A bolero-trock, just their recordings will be played including A bolero-trock, just their recordings will be played including A bolero-trock, just their recordings will be played including. A bolero-trock, just their recordings will be played including. A bolero-trock, just their recordings will be played including. A bolero-trock, just their recordings will be played including. A bolero-trock, just their recordings will be played including. A bolero-trock, just their recordings will be played including. A bolero-trock, just their recordings will be played including. A bolero-trock, just their recordings will be played including. A bolero-trock, just their recordings will be played including. A bolero-trock, just their recordings will be played including.

> Mrs. Charles Kelder, Mrs. Arthur Crist and Mrs. Edward Carson.

> > Child Study Club 1

who were present at the last meet-

ing are requested to notify Mrs.

Floyd Ellsworth, 2554-J by Tues-

day, whether or not they plan to

Girls Aren't Worried Northampton, Mass., May 18 (P)

-Train service isn't going to

ture. Albany. She is employed at the Ideal Beauty Shop. Main delssohn's "Elijah" and "But the row! Lord Is Mindful of His Own" from the same composer's "St. Paul" Mr. Bittner was graduated from oratorio. Committees for the even-Kingston High School in 1939. He ing include program Mrs. R. H. is shipping clerk at Barclay Knitwear Co. and conducts his own or-

The couple are residing at 228

## For Coming Week

Activities scheduled for the Cross, Kyserike. All members Monday, M.J.M. Club 4 p. m.:

groups of soloists was necessary Hi Club business meeting 7:30.
this year because of the extra organ numbers.

Tuesday, Metalcraft Class 1:30
p. m : Live Yer Club 4 p. m; Metalcraft Class 7:30: Cheerio Club :30: Employed Girls 7:30. Wednesday, Business and Pro-worry two Smith College girls who fessional Girls' Club supper 6:10 have "dates" at West Point to-

p. m. hight. Priscilla Whitehouse and Friday. Penny Club 4 p. m.: "Pat" Spring said they hired a cab Swimming at Y.M.C.A. 8.15. to be on the sate side if there's a Saturday. Live Yer Club to railroad strike. They wouldn't discount 8:30 a. m.: Beginners' Dance close the names of their cadet for Class 7:30 m. triends or the cost of the taxi. nz Class 7:30 p. m.

### Miss Frieda Feldman Engaged

To M. B. Lipton of Brooklyn Miss Frieda Irene Feldman, to Manuel B. Lipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lipschitz, 500 Herzl Sunday, May 19 street, Brooklyn. The wedding will m.—Catholic Daughters of take place in the near future.

### Y. W. Seeks Members In Current Campaign

2 p. m.—Garden party sponsored of the Membership Committee of it was too late to answer before by Ulster Garden Club at home of Miss Katharine Hasbrouck in that the Membership Drive for home from our wedding trip, I Stone Ridge Public invited 1946 has been moved to the spring have had to go back to business. because of the change of the Fi With fixing up the house and my nance Campaign from May to Septee met some time ago to make you notes.
plans for presenting the question Answer: 5:30 p. m. in church chapel booths in back of church house and Dutch of renewal of membership to those who had not renewed and for inwho had not renewed and for interpreting membership to others who had not yet joined the mountaint are formulately necessary that you write a note to each (or terpreting membership to others who had not yet joined the mountaint are formulately necessary. Y.W.C.A.

The committee has been at work for about three weeks now and reports definite progress toction of ward a goal of four hundred mem-Chapter bers in 1946. Members of the Y.W.C.A. affirm their belief in its Vocalists were Miss Anita Potts Firemen's Ball at Municipal Audi-lowship of women and girls de-and Miss Louella Schenkler who same "O Poster to P our common life those ideals of whom everyone knows because of personal and social living to which we are committed by our failn as Christians." Anyone interested in Joining the association is asked to telephone any member of the Membership Committee or the Y.W.C.A. (1911). The committee for a thank-you letter? Send for includes Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Model Notes," chairman, Mrs. A. W. Mollott, in care of The Kingston Daily Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw Mrs. Harry Francisco, D. Co. Co. Station G. maiverson, Mrs. T. W. and Miss Isabel Flynn.

Summery Scallops



Marian Martin

recordings by Marion Anderson, 9009 teams scallops with simple or "O. Rest in the Lord," from Men-lines and three buttons all in a H

and bolero, 3% yards 39-inch, Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in Prince street. ing include program, Mrs. R. H. Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in Prince street.

Woodard, Mrs. Byron Chatham, coins for this pattern to The It was also suggested at the Mrs. Floyd Spencer, Mrs. William Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pat-meeting that additional names be Mrs. Floyd Spencer, Mrs. William 1222 West 18th St. New placed on the tablet and that it be

refreshments, Mrs. Charles Rose. NOW ready—the Marian Martin be given to Clarence Hyde, telenew SUMMER 1946 Pattern Book! Phone 4329-J. Fifteen Cents more brings you Kingston Child Study Club 1, for all . . And, printed right in tion for Memorial Day is asked to will hold a suppor party May 25, the book: FREE pattern for ballet report with the committee on at the home of Mrs. J. Sanford slippers for home and beach wear! Monday evening.

### Cood Taste Today

By Emily Post

made in the proper use of names, the following letter has more than the normal quota: "My doctor has York city. three women assistants. He calls them by first names and they sometimes call him "John" and Weegand;

After that one day, one of the satin bridal gown was made with naruma Insurance Agency, women asked my friend to call her long fitted bodice, and long sleeves.
"Elizabeth" instead of "Miss Elizabeth." My friend is not young lined with a sheer yoke of seed What is your opinion?" was attached to a rose point tiara

From the standpoint of good taste, the doctor and his nurses are appliqued with rose point medalleaving themselves open to critihim "Dr. Brown" or at least "Doc- of white gladioli and lilies of the cism. Patients are expected to call Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Feld-or "Miss Jones," not "Miss Eliza-man, 110 Wall street, announce beth" or "Miss Isabel." That she the engagement of their daughter, should call his nurses by their first name is very bad form, but that they should call him "John" is

### Thank-You Notes

an exception to the rule that a of roses veiling. She carried a casthank-you note written personally cade spray of rose sweet peas by the bride has to be sent in an-Mrs. Ward Brigham chairman Most of these were received when With fixing up the house and my "career," it is quite an appalling tember. The Membership Commit- task to write 150 or more thank-

Answer: Sorry, no matter how rksome, it is absolutely necessary mourning are forgiven readily for not writing notes of thanks but one who is supposed to have found happiness hardly can have an excuse for showing no appreciation for the generosity of her friends. Introducing Frequent Speaker

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me how to introduce a speaker at our club who is a frequent guest and this fact?

Mrs. T. W. Reynolds, New York 19, N. Y., and inclose a -cent stamped, self-addressed en-(Released by

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Huetta Sonner Married

At Home of Her Mother A quiet home wedding was solemnized in a double ring ceremony Sunday, May 12, when Miss Huetta Alberta Sonner of New York city, became the bride of William Thomas Moore, son of Mrs. Jennie Moore Smith of Walden. The ceremony was performed at 2 p. m. in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Sonner, 10 Pine street, by the Rev. Walter Baghurst of the Maybrook Baptist Church. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage

by her brother, Hugh A. Sonner, in the presence of the immediate families. The couple were attendby Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McKelvey of Montgomery. bride wore a light blue suit with alligator accessories and a corsage of red roses and lines of the valey. Her matron of honor, the former Marguerite Owen wore a navy blue suit with white accessories, and a corsage of pink roses. Following their return from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside on the farm of John Valk where Mr. Moore is

### Third Ward Tablet Will Remain at Same Locale

At a meeting recently of the Third Ward Service Tablet Committee, which includes the former Air Raid Sector Wardens, it was voted to retain the tablet at its Sibelius. "Valse Triste." "Fin-summertime living: you'll wear it toted to retain the tablet at its landia," and "Tatiola." And two from dawn until dark. Pattern present locale for the next year so, instead of removing it to Hutton Park. Those concerned with the tablet

decided that it should remain at Pattern 9009 comes in sizes 12, decided that it should remain at 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16, frock its present ideal location on the corner of Foxhall avenue and

Mrs. Floyd Spencer. Mrs. William
S. Jackson: reception. Mrs. John
Pope, Mrs. Vernon Miller. Mrs.
Warren Smith, Mrs. John Barton:
Warren Smith, Mrs. John Barton:
BER.
William Almgston Dany Freeman, 10, Fair placed on the tablet, and that it be cleaned and the grass cut for Memorial Day. Names of men in service that belong on the tablet may

Anyone who would like to help cool, new, easy-to-make fashions put the tablet and site in condi-

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### Lawrence Quilty Marries Leola Saddlemire Before Nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's Church was the set-L. I., acted as best man. Ushers ting this morning for the wedding of Miss Leola Saddlemire, 39 James J. Abernethy, all of this By Emily Post

(Author of Edguette, Children Are People, etc.)

INCORRECT USAGE OF NAMES

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Original saddlemire, os James J. Abernethy, all of this West Chestnut street, daughter of the late Mrs. Marjorie D. Saddlemore, to Lawrence Adrian Quilty, to the recent death of the bridegroom's father. A wedding breakfully. Washington avenue, and the late for the immediate families was held at the Governor Clinton formed before a Nuptial Mass at 10 o'clock by the Rt. Rev. Msgr.

lions. She carried a cascade spray

valley. Her sister, Miss Mary Louise Saddlemire as maid of

honor wore an ashes of roses silk

were of matching rose lace and full Bishop sleeves of organza had

picture hat of nile green sheer

John J. Stanley, pastor of Our motor trip to Canada. For travellady of Lourdes Church, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Quilty left for a motor trip to Canada. For traveling the bride chose a cherry red suit with brown accessories. Upon Miss Anna Goldrick, cousin of their return, Mr. and Mrs. Quilty the bride, was organist. Martin will make their home at 89 Clinton Kelly sang. "O Salutaris" by avenue. Kelly sang. "O Salutaris" by avenue. Weegand: "Panis Angelicus" by Both

Weegand; "Panis Angelicus" by Both are graduates of Kingston Cesar Franck and "Ave Verum." High School. Mrs. Quilty also is a they say "The Doctor." One day he explained to me that they were like one big family. A friend of mine goes to this same doctor and explained to the same doctor and explained to the same doctor and explained to the same doctor and explained the weeken white gladioli, stocks, and Easter like. Bouquets of the same flow-lend Boston College until his intended Boston College until his industion into the array. He meantly she began calling the women "Miss Elizabeth" and "Miss Isabel," etc.
The Doctor she calls "Dr. Brown."
The Doctor she calls "Dr. Brown."

### Alcoholics to Meet

zabeth." My friend is not young and is rather formal anyway so she thinks it is too familiar. She has continued to say "Miss Elizabeth" which I think is incorrect. What is your opinion?"

A meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, an organization formed to front tunic of heirloom rose point lace originally worn by the bride's holism, will be held Monday evemother. The bride's fingertip veil ning at the Y.M.C.A. at 8:30 ning at the Y.M.C.A. at 8:30 o'clock when the Poughkeepsie Group will have charge of the meeting. Anyone who has alcoholic problems is invited to attend and hear the discussions.

### Conducting Garage

organza gown over a nile green
Silk slip. The bodice and peplum Front street and Horace Ellsworth of Box 212, Route 2, Kingston, have certified to the county ruffled lace cuffs. She wore a large clerk that they are doing a part-Dear Mrs. Post: Is there ever braid banded and bowed in ashes under the name and style of Converse Street Garage.

Sugar cane is planted by placing with nile green streamers. Sugar cane is plante Robert E. Coffey of Glen Cove, cuttings in the earth.



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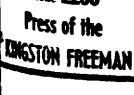
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Witness-Well, I was until you cross-examined me. Now I'm not sure whether I ever had a car or

### Accommodation

"Please give me time," the man beseeched,

"And I will mend my ways" "O, very well," the judge replied.
"I'll give you ninety days!" \* Christine Shearer

The automobile motor began pounding on one of those late 1936 models and finally stopped altogether:

Worried Young Man-I wonder what that knock could be? Blonde (snuggling closer)-Maybe it's opportunity!

Russia is planning to manufacture 1,000 automobiles a day, we are told. We we have a hunch that the program isn't going to be in terrupted by strikes, either.-Grit They were driving in the country

and suddenly he noticed that there were tears in her lovely eyes. His heart melted and he took her in his arms tenderly. He (as she melted into his be an old maid, do you? strong embrace)—Let me kiss

those tears away. Still the tears flowed. He-Can't nothing stop them? She-Not out here in the coun

The Sad Tale of a Fat Lady I love desserts and candy,

They're luscious, you'll agree But, alas, I cannot eat them, They're avoirdupois to me -Mrs. Otto Lee

When you fall out of a plane,

THE

PITCHER'S

WILD!

NO CONTROL!

WELL, FIGURE

OUT HOW

MUCH YOU'LL

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

WE'LL BOTH GO LOOK FOR POPEYE,

YOU CAN BRING YOUR LADDER

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HEAVY, MISS

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OYL!

OSCAR!

ANAMAK.

URK!

NEED

DONALD DUCK

**BLONDIE** 

POP I'M GOING

TO HAVE TO HAVE MY

ALLOWANCE

NCREASED.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



NO OFFENSE, FRIEND! AND MILD. IT'S THE LITTLE GUYS WHO GIT IN KEEP THE BATTLES! LINE! RAGING ... WHO YA SHOVIN'

THANK TO BILL FRANKEN, CLEVELAND, O.

fall which is bothersome, it is the more particular. It crawls on its! sudden stop at the bottom.

Young Man-Would you marry a man who had lied to you? She-You don't think I want to

Folks who keep their ears to the Sing Sing. ground pick up a lot of dirt.

try. It's hay fever, but the treat-ment is wonderful!

a little pebble in your life!

Jacqueline—Well, you might try being a little boulder.

> Father-I thought you were in Youth-I'm on leave of absence. Father—For how long? Youth-Indefinitely.

The difference between a snake it is not the distance which you and a flea is that the snake is 50 per cent of Cuba's sugar.

YEAH, THE PITCHER'S

VILD-NO CONTROL!

LET'S SEE,

COMIC BOOKS,

ICE-CREAM

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(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

electric bath

Take things as they come. It is tained the miniature zoo for en-Jackie—I can see that I'm only foolish to worry about uncertain tertainment of children. tomorrow, and equally foolish to worry about anything as temporary as today.

> man's hair)-Do you want it cut Among 13 new companies applychanged?

LET'S SEE Y'PUT ONE

WITH PRICES WHEN I WAS

YOUR AGE,

I GOT ALONG

ON TEN CENTS

A WEEK

WHERE THEY ARE, I FIGURE I CAN'T

ON LESS THAN

THIRTY CENTS

GET ALONG

A WEEK

PHOOIE,

CONTROL

ON THE BUTTON

A MAN OF AFFAIRS

"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE"

Creamery Gets Elephant Honolulu, (A)-When Cream-Doctor—What you need is an the Waialae dairy ranch for \$400,-000 it also had to take in the deal Negro-No, thanks, Doc, I had one elephant, one camel, three an uncle drown that way up at chimpanzees, one spotted deer and caretaker. Frank Locey, former dairy owner, had main-

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### Capital Moves South

North Americans are eager to get into business south of the Barber (looking over the young border, according to Mexico City. or do you just want the oil ing for licenses were one to manufacture traffic signals, one to make Charles Muller of Malden under-sell, in this village. shotgun shells and others to run went a major operation at the The United States buys about an oxygen plant and make elec- Kingston Hospital the past week. Mrs. Axtell are visiting their partrical appliances.

Registered II 8 Patent Office)

COME ON!

LADDER FOR YOU!

I'LL YOUR

By Carl Anderson

OSCAR, CARRY

YES, BUT YOU

TWO GIRLS!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

### Crossword Puzzle

42. Sober

45. Article

Mineral spring Dispatch boat Uncooked

Sailor Fortification

Playing card

DEVISE RA ASANS ERIE SPIRITS SCOLD RITE RIAS ETONS TERRETS LONE RIVET RE ANY SIREME OT 46. Possesses
47. Silkworm
48. Exists
49. Set of type
50. Girdle
52. Swing from
side to side
54. Wrath
56. Short skirt
59. Urchin
60. Escape by 1. Hard-wood 59. Urchin
2. Poem 60. Escape by
2. Sacred image
2. Morning: abbr. 62. Secondary
2. Sun
2. Make a mistake 64. Badgerlike
2. While
2. Calm
2. Crohin
2. Crohin
2. Crohin
2. Secondary
3. Epoch
4. Badgerlike
4. Badger

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



### SAUGERTIES NEWS

ium for treatments last Friday

derse street spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in Scotia

Memorial Day afternoon. Joseph Vozdik of the Community Service Station has been, received his discharge and has re-

his are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis, on Ulster avenue. Van Voorhis has properly been selected as follows: Principal, Paul Newkirk; intermediate room Mrs.

Miss Marjorie Easton of Ossining and a former resident, called ties underwent a tonsil operation

guests of friends in this village.

Miss Mary Bonacci, who has been spending the winter at West Palm Beach, Fla., has returned.

The regular meeting of the Malden Parent-Teachers Association will be held Wednesday evening.

Fred Snyder has returned from the Albany Hospital, where he un-

beck, both former residents of this Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis of Ul-

### village; spent the past week-end visiting friends here. Robert Russell, U.S.N., of Boston

Saugerties, May 17 - Mrs. Charles Lowe of Finger street ents in this village.

was injured while at his work in the Fabricon Products factory on East Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Black River, N. Y., were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. East Bridge street.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William principal of the Blue Mountain Tepe on Washington avenue. Mrs. Estelle Carle of Malden contest, was conveyed to the Dale Sanitar-

Miss Shirley Mallory of Myn-

The Saugerties Drum Corps has been engaged to furnish music for in New York city, was a recent the parade to be held in Kingston Memorial Day afternoon.

Grover Lasher in Flatbush.

appointed a boxing referee by the Adirondack A.A.U. This appoint-Adirondack A.A.U. This appointment qualifies him for such work James T. Maxwell, on Market anywhere in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Voor-

been discharged from Camp Devens, Mass., and his wife Tice; primary room, Mrs. Ella Camp Devens, Mass., and the track is a resident of Provinctown, Cody.

end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lockwood juring another, without stopping. of New York city were recent Justice Sickles imposed a fine of guests of friends in this village.

Palm Beach, Fla., has returned.
Dr. and Mrs. James Crandall attended the Hudson Valley Veterinarians Association held in

derwent an operation and is at his home on Washington avenue.

Street, May 22 at 3 p. m.; topic "Flower Arrangement," in charge home on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan of Partition street were recent guests

Partition street were recent guests

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobi of Montross street are visiting their of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Keenan daughter on Long Island.

beck and Miss Dorothy Van Gaas- grandparents in this village.

spent the past week-end with his" parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Rus-

Lieut. Arthur Axtell, U.S.N. and

Mrs. John A. Snyder and daughter, Hester, of New Brighton, S. I., spent the past few days as guests of Mrs. and Mrs. William Straight and Mrs. Willi school acted as the judge in the The annual vesper service of the

Saugerties High School graduation class will be held in the school auditorium on Sunday evening, June 23, with the Rev. Thomas Falshaw of the Methodist Church in charge of the service. Clinton Lasher, who is employed

Wilbur Warringer, U.S.N., has

The Malden school faculty for

room, Mrs Anna Clement; librarian, Mrs. Arline Irene Bedell of West Sauger

on relatives and friends here.

Charles Miller of the R.C.A.,
New Jersey, spent the past weekend with friends here.

Leo Hartman of West New York
was arrested by the police for killing a dog owned by Melling a dog owned by Me ing a dog owned by Mellin and in-

The annual fair and supper of Schenectady.

The local barbers have raised the price of haircuts to 75 cents and shaves will cost 35 cents hereafter.

The annual fair and supper of St. John's Methodist Church will be held in Bigelow Hall, Malden, Wednesday, August 21.

A meeting of the Little Gardens

Charles and Elaine Melins of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Gaas- Shelton, Conn., are visiting their

Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Smith of New York city are spending some time at the Crotty Hotel in Vet-

ster avenue is a patient at the Mrs. Rudolph Melius of Shelton, Conn., former residents of this vil lage:

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mellin of Centerville, at the Dale Sanitarium,

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Etten at the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Van Etten was formerly Catherine Van Etten was formerly Catherine at New Rochelle by the state of A son has been born to Mr. and New York.

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Samuel Gade of this village has returned after attending the National Foundrymen's Association held in Cleveland the past week.

Mrs. John A. Snyder and daughter, Hester, of New Brighton,

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John & Mary: Cleared. Off e 209 Hurley. Bounded North Jason. East by Ostrander. South Vebster. West by W. V. R. R. Acres. \$15.00 Bert W. & Leah: Wooded. Off Jill Road. Hurley. Bounded h & East by Davis, South by Yer. West by Jones.

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Maurice S. Heirs: Wooded.
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North & South by State Land, East
by Rose, West by Keator.
50 Acres \$9.91
Davis, Andrew: Vacant Lot. Alligerville. B'd North & East by Highway, South by Canal Bed, West by
K. of P. Hall.
14 Acre \$7.36
riswold, Leon D.: Res. Rochester
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Center. Bounded North by Mackey,
East by Highway, South and West
by Perouldt.
4 Acres \$46.05

4 Acre, more or less \_\_\_\_\_\$13.96 TOWN OF SHANDAKEN ddwin, Grace A.: Harry's B. & Lot. Phoenicia. Bounded North by High-way, East & South by Baldwin, West

Gossoo, West by Highway.

1 Acre

Sands, Bessie A.: Lot. Woodland Valley Rd. Bounded North by Greenburg, East by Wilson. South & West by Highway.

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rour ships, carrying 1,942 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at New York, while 1,778 more troops are due to decommissioner, Plank Road toll in stricken peoples of foreign at the courthouse countries.

Miscellaneous troops aboard fol-owing vessels, all from Le Havre; Shokan, kept summer boarders Mexico Victory, 641; Tusculum and, last but not least, wrote in Victory, 533; Sea Flier, 492; Rol- his diary every day for 50 years. his diary every day for 50 years. Wet weather interrupted grad-

Have Trucking Company

April of this year. Sergeant ing business at that address under the name and style of Lown's John Pagliaroni of Stone Ridge American suffering and Jap in- Realty.

surveyor. He did a little farming,

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sawed his hand in his father's stave machine, and the fingers were taken off the following day by Doctors Nelson and Dewitt. Mr. which time they welcomed a new Davis, who was 23 years old and a member, Miss Barbara Ostrander. lieutenant in Capt. Davis Winne's

The next meeting will be at the company of militia, during the remaining half century or more used 27. There are large boxes in the

during the Civil War, pension of- Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Berry have ficer, town supervisor, Sunday started work on their new home school superintendent and land on the Zena road.

Will Meet on Tuesday Kingston Council, 356, United ing work on the Ridge Road this Commercial Travelers will hold its week. The big town grader, to-gether with a tractor and roller, May 21 featured by a dinner and May 21, featured by a dinner and

were in use following several days installation at the Eiks' Cluo on Fair street. At the dinner scheduled for 6:30 p. m., members of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be guests. Following the dinner, Charles A. Ryan, new senior councilor, will be installed dur-Joe Burger of Krumville and Al ing the business meeting.

Thomases Injured

William Thomas, 27, and his wife, Irene, 29, of Saugerties, were admitted to Albany Hospital yesterday suffering from lacerations, after their car crashed into a tractor-trailer on Route 9-W north of Ravena early in the day. State Friday, May 10, in Embury Methodriver of the tractor, Francis driver of the tractor, bad stonped his vehicle to repair two flat bardment Squadron, 19th Group, and Mrs. Thomas as "fair." at Clark Field, Pampanga, P. I. tires. The hospital reported Mr. Has Lown's Realty

the county clerk stating she is do-

Martha Lown of 144 Cedar street has filed a certificate with

Deaths Last Night (By The Associated Press) Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly

Pomona, Càlif.-Mrs. Virginia trained groups of women in 74 Judy Esterly, 64, assistant to the counties of 31 states to assist sci-County Treasurer, entifically in the care of patients, acting dean.

Cooley.

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5 1/2 Acres \$8.27

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East & South by Everett, West by

Highway.

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### 100 MILLION STARVING

The hands of millions in Europe's famine areas are outstretched for food-food that Isn't there, according to a report from the League of Red Cross Societies.

"Give us this day our daily bread . . ."

The beseeching words of an age-old prayer roll easily from the tongues of millions of Americans.

In other parts of the world today, those words or their equivalent tumble not from the lips, but from the heart, as hungry people cry for food.

All over Europe and in the Far East, the spectres of famine and pestilence are daily becoming less shadowy, more of a reality. Tuberculosis, due mainly to undernourish-

ment, is spreading. The whole problem is one that exceeds the

most horrible nightmare. Residents of the City of Kingston and the

townships throughout Ulster County can join other Americans in helping to alleviate this terrible suffering by contributing canned food or money to the local Emergency Food Collection. The food may be sent to the local schools, which are being used as depositories under the direction of Raymond H. Rignall.

Contributions of money may be sent Harold V. Clayton, State of New York National Bank.

### FOOD RATIONING

With cereal shipments 65 per cent below U.N.R.R.A.'s commitments, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson asked a ten per cent cut in big production. Grain supplies will not be large enough to feed the present number of pigs raised, and supply the famine areas also, he said. Only 49,000 tons of the 160,000 tons promised, were shipped last week, forc ing the Austrian government to reduce food rations in Vienna to 967 calories daily, or about half the desired minimum ration.

Further drastic American food curtailment was urged, at the same time, by a group of 100 prominent citizens, headed by U. N. R. R. A.'s former director Herbert H. Lehman. This group, influenced by Herbert Hoover's report of oversea food situations, wants President Truman to restore home food rationing, and double the export of grain abroad.

However irksome food rationing is to the American people, it cannot be denied that some plan of over-all national food rationing in the long run is easier than the present peaks and depths and uncertainties of supplies. Food rationing is a subject that is to be in the news increasingly within the next few weeks, as many food authorities believe it is the only means of meeting famine needs.

### HISTORIC HISCOCKS

Forty-six years as trustee of a major university must be somewhere near a record. This is the record made by Frank H. Hiscock, now retiring from the board of Cornell University. Before that he was for many years a member of the Court of Appeals, New York's highest court, part of the time as chief justice.

The Hiscock family has achieved fame in New York before. A namesake was United States senator from 1887 to 1893, and a dark horse candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1888. He might have been named but for an unfortunate speech, in which he said that the Republicans need not care about the Northwest if | with light massage stimulate the circulation and only they carried New York. That was as unpardonable then as it would be now.

It doesn't pay in the long run to put class and group welfare ahead of all-round patriotism.

### ECONOMY IN CONGRESS

preachers is Virginia's democratic senator, Harry Byrd. He advocates a ceiling on govlike to see cut to 1.650,000 by next year. I tions. This is considerably more than in 1939, but ! Voters the nation over should show their 2,000,000 less than in wartime. He wants approval for such courageous concern for also reorganization of government agencies the taxpayer.

### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

A SLICE OF BREAD

It ought to mean something to an American that his country is asking for no booty. Maybe it is sentimentality. Maybe it would be good business to strip the countries we occupy, to destroy the economy of the people, to move out foodstuffs. But we do not do that. The Morgenthau Plan proposed that we should, at any rate, for Germany, reduce that country to the lowest standards of living of Europe. But we have not done that even in our zone in Germany. We have not done it in Lapan. We have not done it anywhere We have not done it anywhere.

We fight but do not steal. Genghis Khan is not our model. We, the capitalists, continue to give. Maybe it is smarter to take than to give, but it goes against our grain to be that smart. cannot pick the bones of starving people—even if those people were our opponents in war. We defeat but we do not conquer; we can deliver a knockout blow and shake hands afterwards.

And that leads to the phenomenon of Herbert Hoover. On August 10, he will be 72 years old. He has just circumnavigated the earth in an Army transport plane. He was called to serve, and age notwithstanding, he entered upon a mission of love and service. He has visited every country in Europe and Asia where children starve and he has brought the hope of a slice of bread and a bowl of Maybe he only offered a hope-but that is more than these big-eyed, hungry infants dared to

dream possible. And having brought back facts and figures, he enters upon another mission and ordeal. He becomes the beggar, the universal beggar. He begs of us a slight forbearance, a slight reduction of waste, a slight sacrifice of a surfeited appetite.

And then again, he will fly through the air to South American countries to beg them to save the descendants of their European forbears from starvation. He will succeed in South America. He will succeed in the Argentine. For Hoover employs no authority but pity, no power but charity,

no claim but love. And no civilized person can resist pity, charity and love.

These missions of Herbert Hoover may shorten his days. He comes of a Quaker breed that never believed war right; yet always went to war to serve its victims. The Quaker could not withhold a breadcard from a woman or child who happened to be born in the wrong country at the wrong time, nor could it ask a babe the nature of its political affiliations. The Quaker gives; he does not mix politics and charity. He does not ask a

And so, Herbert Hoover, American, spends his old age fighting death by starvation. What a blessed old age for any man! What a blessing is a country that in a few months forgets hatred and feeds its enemics!

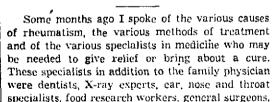
Maybe all this is sentimental emotionalism to the materialistic dialectician who reasons only from 'scientific" facts, but we Americans are not "scien-We are traditionalists-and our traditions are based upon such expressions of the human spirit as the Ten Commandments, the Psalms, the struggles of Job with truth, the Beatitudes of Jesus Christ.

not the little boy who is puzzled by the pangs of a gnawing hunger, by the soft bones of rickets, by the parched mouth of bitterness. That child cantain to honor the boys who served in Who can say that we are wrong? Certainly not understand that he is a warring power and the first World War. that the peace-loving nations are taking it out on him. Nor can he understand that democracy demands that he is to live his years with a warped brain and a twisted soul.

Nor can any American, really. If Herbert Hoover has accomplished nothing else that is noteworthy in his long life, this he has done: He has, in the years when his head is grey and the bones grow weary, when most men retire, to peace and reminiscence, become to all who are hungry and helpless the American messenger of the God of pity, charity, and love. America's answer to the cry of the hungry is still—Love thy neighbor even thy enemy—as thyself. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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RHEUMATISM

orthopedic surgeons, physiotherapists (massage, baths, heat, electricity) and others. However one of the first things a medical student learns and it is the same as with an expert motor mechanic, is to look for the commonest causes of any disorder or disturbance first. Thus if the motor of a car stops the expert looks at the gas feed or the electric equipment and in rheumatism the physician first looks for infection-teeth tonsils, sinuses, gums. While all cases of rheumatism are not caused by infection nevertheless infection is the "commonest" cause. Further, while other causes - food, injuries, cold and dampness, emo-

Thus one of the first specialists often consulted is the orthopedic specialist as he is well fitted to detect injuries to bones and joints and the effects of rheumatism on these structures. The X-rays show condition of joints. The food specialist -- nutritionist -- may not be

tional disturbances - may start rheumatic symp-

toms, infection can, and does, make them worse,

consulted, because the main point in diet treatment of rheumatism is to cut down on starch foods potatoes, sugar, bread.

What often is necessary aside from nourishing food is more iron and calcium in the dist found in beans, eggs, figs, whole wheat bread, green vegetables, bran, and molasses. As pain must be kept under control to spare the nerves and general strength of the patient the most effective remedy is acetyl salicylic acid—aspirin,—about 10 grains every four hours.

Massive doses of vitamin D help a great many cases and treatment by gold though often hard on the patient and attended in some cases by serious reactions certainly seems to help where other treatment fails. Many physicians report good results with vaccines and make it a part of their routine treatment for rheumatism. The most comforting and morale building treatment is physical therapy. Heat in any and all forms, hot and cold baths together remove waste products from mints and ends of muscles. Heat and massage in addition to stimulating the circulation remove spasm of muscles thus relieving pain

### Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet heat massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet en-titled "Chronic Bhoumatism and Arthritis". To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Dudy Fre and ask for your copy.

### Not Safe Company



### At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Times certainly do change in Kingston, which fact is recalled to the accompaniment of the deafin glancing through some old clip-pings I have, one of them showing a picture of the Victory Arch that in the hands of the densely packed was erected on Broadway between mass of humanity.

have been made to give the boys a street, which increased in volume ference in Canada, rousing welcome home.

large arch erected on Broadway

erected on Broadway in front of by a dance in the armory in the served.

the city hall when the members of the Fourteenth Separate Company returned from the Spanish-American War. The soldiers were wellican War. The soldiers were wellican War. The soldiers were wellioned at the Rhinecliff ferry shed on Ferry street where the line of that had ever assembled and St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

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Mrs. Jacoby returned to Poughkeepsi Velcome Arch in front of the city hall. The Kingston High School had not yet been erected. The parade disbanded at the armory, now he municipal auditorium.

The third and last arch was the Victory Arch which was erected n 1919 on practically the same tory The Freeman carried in its making.

account of the parade read: "Here they come," was the magic mes-sage that unloosed the swelling chords in the thousands of throats of those who lined the streets -- Ulster's own--swung past it was

I have heard no mention made this year of erecting a similar arch to the veterans of World War the applause of the crowded and as far as I know no plans grandstands on either side of the

columns on the front page and in health.
told of the turkey dinner that was Methodist Church, the Rev. D. — then Union avenue — at St. columns on the front page and James street, in honor of the re- told of the turkey dinner that was turn of the gallant 120th Regiment served the veterans of 1918 at the Arthur Cataldo, pastor—Sunday daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William R. May daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sears near New Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dimsey arch was a big cage in which there was a live eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dimsey burgh.

Marilyn and Carlton Dimsey boys were entertained with a vay-supper will be served at the church.

erected on Broadway in front of by a dance in the armory in the served.

narch formed. The parade pro- Broadway for the entire distance the Rev. Auguste Marlier, vicar- The day previous she attended up Broadway under the of the line of march was a seething mass of humanity, which had turned out to pay its respects to from World War 1

Eire Plans Highways Eire's new road system, now being designed, will accommodate evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. site as the one built in 1898. The last-moving traffic, cyclists and Schultz. scription "Welcome Home." It re- pedestrians. Dublin reports. Al- service at 3:30 every Sunday at the mained standing for some time ready, plans for road improve- chapel. Everyone is welcome, until it was finally taken down. ments costing \$8,000,000 are un- Mr. Lord. Mr. and Mrs. Johnuntil it was finally taken down. ments costing \$8,000,000 are un. Mr. Lord. Mr. and Mrs. John-I recall that April 1, 1919, when der way or will be when labor and son of Newburgh, Roscoe Wynthe boys of 1918 marched in the big-materials are available, and an koop of West Park and Mr. and one more lesson. gest parade in the city's history, additional \$14,000.000 will be ex-Mrs. Harold Wynkoop of Pough-The opening paragraphs of the pended under plans now in the keepsie were dinner guests of Mr. day with Mrs. The

SEED-LIKE FUNGUS

ON PLANT AND

Garden - Graph. This seed - like

fungus is white, tan or reddish

To check the spread of crown

rot disease both the plant and

surrounding soil should be care-

fully removed. Then pour a cor-

rosive sublimate solution (1 to

2,000 strength) on the remaining

The common stalk borer is an-

inserted in the stalk to pierce

the borer if you do not locate it

NEARBY SOIL

TODAY'S-GARDEN-GRAPH

Keep Watch for Crown Roots on Plants

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

surrounding soil, as illus- when the stalk is sit.

THE LOWLY forms of plants | trated in the accompanying

brown in color.

soil area.

### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge May 18-1st Lieut. Tuesday afternoon, and as our boys Catherine M. Slater is visiting her Slater has just returned from the Philippines and is on terminal cave from the Army Nurse Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siemen and sons, Gorden and Douglas, have the high school and the city hall, to honor the boys who served in the first World War.

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Mrs. Kenneth Davenport has been spending the week at a Con-

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishon The Freeman story ran several the hospital and is much improved will be election of officers.

entertained with a vau-supper will be served at the church! Capt: Lvdia Rose returned to spent Sunday at west nursey will be served at the church! Capt: Lvdia Rose returned to spent Sunday at west nursey will be served at the church! Capt: Lvdia Rose returned to spent Sunday at west nursey will be served at the church! Capt: Lvdia Rose returned to spent Sunday at west nursey will be served at the church! Capt: Lvdia Rose returned to spent Sunday at west nursey will be served at the church! Capt: Lvdia Rose returned to spent Sunday at west nursey will be served at the church! Capt: Lvdia Rose returned to spent Sunday at west nursey will be served at the church! Capt: Lvdia Rose returned to spent Sunday at west nursey will be served at the church! Capt: Lvdia Rose returned to spent Sunday at west nursey will be served at the church! Capt: Lvdia Rose returned to spent Sunday at west nursey will be served at the church! Capt: Lvdia Rose returned to spent Sunday at west nursey will be served at the church! Capt: Lvdia Rose returned to spent Sunday at the church sunday

Worship service at 11:15.

### UNION CENTER

Sunday school 2:30: church

and Mrs. Lorin Wynkoop Sunday.
Mrs. J. L. Schultz spent Sunday

afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Fitz-

iwen called on Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Wynkoop Wednesday evening, Mrs. Everitt Soper, Jr., was giv-

en a stork shower at the chapel the week. parlor on Friday evening. Those the rummage sale conducted by Dick Taggart of Brookiyn Space, attending were Mmes Charles Warthe W.S.C.S. will be held the last their sister, Mrs. Peter Spadis, ren, Lorin Wynkoop. Edward three days of this week in the and family, Saturday.

Saqui, Cornelius Raftery, Bessel kitchen of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tease of Mr. and Mrs. week of Mrs. Saqui, Cornelius Raftery, Bessie kitchen of the Methodist church Zimmerman. Chester Soper, An- Mrs. August Gersch is chairman. drew Markle, Norman Tienken, Alfred Schoonmaker, Harold Wyn- the Orient," was presented by Mrs. koop of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb at the meeting spent Wednesday with her Judson Markie of Kingston. Re- of the W. C. T. U. Thursday after- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rat freshments were served. Mrs. noon, with Mrs. George DuBois, ger-Soper received

May 18, 1926-The Freeman de- on Maple avenue. its entire front page to fea-

Death of Mrs. Julia Munn Hasbeduck, wife of Judge G. D. B. and Mrs. W. D. Bond are receiving Hashr ack, at Clifton Springs. new coats of paint. Mayor Block appointed John F. Molynosix to fill the vacancy. Atterney Coris J. Flanagan ap-conted a member of the city zon-

May 18, 1936—Fire destroyed a six-family nouse on the Schultz chased the store and residence of brickyard at East Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evans, at the Death of John P. Shea of Hoff- lower corner.

Attorney Francis J. Murphy of and Mrs. Mary Ann Flynn spent the week-end with relatives cate brown. He reported married May 16, in Morristown in Syracuse

### Devastated, eating from the

The Wrangle Over Peace

tides of other disagreements. Some official observers of the Some official observers of the 1-Political separation of the London and Paris conference are industrial Rubr from German now convinced that a major ob- with international control by now convinced that a major out countries most immediately jective of Russian diplomacy is volved—France, Britain, Holla time—time to watch political de- and Belgium. This is political velopments in Europe, time to important because all the gree judge whether she should sit tight powers would have to agree, an powers would have to agree and no one with ideas about control. In a control in a c

WHAT IT MEANS

Germany.

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

### Analyzing Motives

Actually, it is probably nearer than in a "whole Germany." Actually, it is probably nearer than in a whole dermany, the truth to figure that the Brit- 2.—The Rhineland would also ish, determined that Russia shall be separated from Germany postumer no illusion that they istered by Germans under French could control a new Germany or French Belgian and Dutch occurred the reference are followed by the possibility of the possibility o themselves and therefore are fol- cupation, with the possibility lowing more nearly the American and this possibility is an impo-line of preventing any resurrectant point — of becoming ever tion. Britain can be expected to tually a separate country in use whatever holds are necessary teresting in this connection a to preserve herself, in peace as in the reports which there will ever be a revival of industrialists had collected a that portion of 1935 political propaganda fund to be used to thought which envisioned the re-convince the Allies that an industry surgence of the German military trial "buffer state" would be just of Communist- social democrat co- posal, either, and the attitude of operation from behind the Soviet Russia is unknown. The farthes demarcation line which General the U.S. and Britain have gon McNarney recently described as is to consider the possibility of Catherine M. Slater is visiting her threatening an ultimate one-leaving the industrial areas consister, Mrs. Frank Zelle. Lieut party rule or dictatorship in Gernected with Germany politically many.

As a matter of fact, few of the issues over which the powers elsewhere establishment of delhave divided so far appear worth the candle. It may be that some of them are being kept alive only press for in Germany.

for their bargaining value, 1 France's Stake Failure of lengthy negotiations to break down even the lesser bar-

Typical of the issues which depend for settlement on an establishment of policy with regard

riers to European peace makes it appear more and more strongly Germany is the French propos that, whatever the next steps, regarding the Ruhr and Rive little can be accomplished until the It appears that France, who great powers make up their minds proposing international control about what they want to do with the Ruhr, is playing again wi great powers make up their minds

her 1919 idea of a buffer repul on the left bank of the Rhine Devastated, eating from the idea which was killed then be hand of charity, the Reich still British opposition.

While the French have been seen as the disturbing center while the French have been seen as the control of the manner of the man

around which beat the frothing rather vague in preliminary di cussions, the gist of their posals seems to be:

depend on whether or not furthered her own interests. In this at least one factor is an they see it, any such agreement apparent Russian fear that if she does not control Germany as a buffer the British will.

but under an international eco

### HIGHLAND NEWS

the Music Study Club voluntarily Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, Mrs. will provide the program, with "Cantata" as the subject, at the brouck, Miss Joan and Master Leo The Victory Arch erected in 1919, and later taken down, was the third arch erected across Broadway. In 1865 there was a Broadway of the third arch erected across archer the third arch erected across Broadway. In 1865 there was a Broadway of the third arch erected across Broadway of the third arch erected across archer the third archer the third arch erected across archer the third archer the third

Mrs. Thomas Sears, with Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Sears and daughter spent Sunday and Mr. and Mre William I. Harcourt spent a week here and left Monday for his home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Bertha Dean.

the wedding of Miss Margaret Tedder, a sister of Mrs. Frederick Swift, who is a daughter-in-law of Mrs. James Swift. Miss Roberta Russell of Brook-

Union Center, May 17—Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Rath-Mr. and Mrs. David Corwin

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin. Members of the Home Bureau

met Monday evening in the activity room of the school. Work or the gloves is progressing and it is planned to complete them in A foursome of bridge met Monday with Mrs. Thomas Sears. An-

other will meet Thursday after-noon with Mrs. Victor Salvatore. Mrs. Agnes Van Norden entergerold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle and Marlborough, Sunday, at the NeiMr. and Mrs. Otto Lavsa of Port son House, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Agnes Van Norden enterMr. King spent his boyhood day
in Bloomington.

Delores Sterbenz has been a son House, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Irving R. Hathgeb left Wednesday for New York, where she will spend the remainder of The rummage sale conducted by

"Temperance and Missions in

Union becomes a member of the entertaining relatives from N Bossic Zimmerman was a sup- local Light Line Union. The presiper gusts of Mrs. J. L. Schultz dent, Mrs. James Swift, expressed her thanks to the committee who Merritt Soper and Mrs. made the recent Spring Institute Joseph Halstein were Kingston a success. During the social hour shoppers Friday. and Mrs. Swift. The next meeting Twenty and Ten Years Ago will be with Mrs. Charles DuBois Special music in the Methodist

ture stories covering the opening Church Sunday included a duet by of the newly erected Governor Jacob Schuhle and Miss Margery Cinton Hotel. Church Sunday included a duet by The homes of Elton Tompkins

dach Schap resigned as alder- Mrs. Edison Dimsey spent the daughter, Mrs. John Quick, West

The meeting of the Ganse Church School was postponed until Thursday, with Mrs. W. H. May-Anthony Pampinella has pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evans, at the

Mrs. Frank Ackert of West Park turned off under the over

Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow off and the strion cooked a distribution of the strion cooked a distribution cooked a distribution of the strion cooked a distribution of the strion cooked a distribution of the strion cooked a distribution cooked a distribution of the strion cooked and distribution of the strion cooked and distribution cooked a distribution cooked a distribution cooked and distribution cooked a distribution cooked a distribution cooked and distribution cooked a distribu

i Clayton Harcourt entertained not touch."

Highland, May 17-Members of Saturday night at dinner at

Roseanne Orsino, Robert Meekin Mary Ann Gottilly, John Andol Betty Jean Scott, Edward Walsh Franklin Walsh, Elizabeth Wadlin Catherine Patrick. Grace Bruck lacher. Each pupil presented tw plano numbers, with a duet by Ed ward and Franklin Walsh. playing was from memory. hostess served refreshments. Miss Gertrude Brink of King

ton was a Thursday guest of and Mrs. A. W. Williams.

### BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, May 17-Mr. an Mrs. Kenneth King of Brookly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Job Tease on Saturday of last week Delores Sterbenz has been

home with an attack of measles the past week. Mrs. William Wieland and Mr

Dick Taggart of Brooklyn visite Kingston were guests of Mr. al Mrs. John Tease Tuesday evening

Mrs. Nelson Lewis of Kingston ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rander and Mrs. A. Si

York for a few days. Bloomington Reformed Church

the Rev. David C. Weidner, passe.
—Sunday church services at 9:5 a. m. and Sunday school, 11 a -Those who attended the missionary luncheon at the First Reformed Church in Kingston Thursday were: Mrs. C. B. Enni Miss Florence Relyea. Mrs. E. Bundy, Mrs. C. Engleken, M. Nicholas Saner, Mrs. Fred Rande ger, Mrs. Henry Lange, Mrs. No. Hotaling, the Rev. and Mrs. Dans C. Weidner, Mrs. John Borde. tein, Mrs. Joseph Yunker

Bruce McElrath, who has been ill for the past week, is impro Joseph Slater of Brookin sperificacy of last week at his him

Mrs. Henry Fagher.

here. Officer Sees Duty, Well Desc Brockton, Mass. P-Paus man Thomas Barry has a let will power-or maybe he's a ? looked at the thick reast but

etarian. The William Gary farmember whether the gas

Prominent among Congressional economy cated. other plant enemy. It attacks Mrs. J. C. Fraser elected presibury. Conn., were in town Tuesplants which have long stems Crown rot is usually indicated Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., when the lower leaves on a plant with soft, pithy centers. Its presdent of the Kingston Federation day. ence is known by the willing of turn yellow. Next the plant beof Women's Cubs at annual meetgins to will. After the plant has the top portion of the stalk. Miss Marie E. Connelly and and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie ed them to look. Officer Barried.

Roberts ernment employes whose number he would to eliminate overlapping and warring funcdied down black rot is noticeable To snare the borer, slit the on the crown and roots. stalks, as illustrated, and remove Loss Arace married. Close examination of the plant or kill the borer. A wire can be

will reveal tiny seed-like fungus

clustered about the plant or in

GET AT BORER

known as fungi may cause many

discases in the garden. Fungi

grow from spores and if condi-

tions are favorable they are

liable to attack plants at any

Every gardener should learn to

recognize and fight crown rot. It

is a serious fungous disease and

one that persists in the garden

from year to year unless eradi-

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Albert Felton, Ruby, N. Y.

BOTTLED GAS-Now available two tank installations; also 4 burner table top white porcelain ranges for city or L. P gas as low as \$6.34 monthly; budget payments. Terms arranged. Eveready Bottled Gas. Service, phone 290 Woodstock. New York. Phone or write. BOY'S BICYCLE-26" wheel. Phone

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Ulster Park, N. Y.

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The pumps of the high chairs.

POULTET the have fine dry pine baled shavings for sale. Phone 2000, William C. Schryver Lumber Co., Inc.

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WAITRESS—middle aged woman pre-ferred. Year around house, At once. P.O. Box 836, Kingston.

WAITRESS—must be experienced, full or part time. Apply McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall St. P.O. Box 836, Kingston.

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WOMAN—for housework week-ends. Bomer, Rifton, N. Y. Tel. Rosendale 2470.

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MAN—for general farm work, must be good milker. Harry J Beatty, Hurley avenue. Phone 463 MAN-to wash automobiles: steady job. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue, Kingston

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ry again. Bruce headed back home today after his fifth-round knockout at the hands of Tami Mauriello, the Bronx fat boy, in Madison Square Garden last night before 13,479 customers who contributed to a \$98,590 gate.

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series is taken up the matches will be in America since they last were Craig Wood has been named captain and Walter Hagen co-captain to work out the selection of the American team. The United matches which started in 1927 and were staged every two years until

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on totaled 544. the money bracket in the all-events, Fred Rice achieved the highest score with his 1656. Other results were Quick 1628, Hymes 1604, Robinson 1591, Grunenwald Gov. Clintons 1572, Sampson 1552, MacLellan Turck, ss. 1502, Sangi 1500, LaRocca 1399 M. Tiano, If.

and Weishaupt 1377. In the team events the Adiron- Maines, cf. dack Trailways put together a Van Etten 1b. five-man total of 2501 with John Sleight, rf. MacLellan leading the way with H. Barnes, 3b, his 539 series. Van Kleecks also Minasian, 2b. failed to hit the money at Buffalo Neff, p. with a 2457 total. Charlie Grunenwald's string of

573. 588 and 570 gave him a 1731 Recreations Play tion at the annual state tournament at Rochester. John Sangi was next with 1709. Other all-events scores were Robinson 1699, LaRocca 1511. Tony LaRocca and Johnny San-

gi, paced by the latter's 606, scored an 1105 in the state doubles followed by Grunenwald and Sampson who combined to whip out an 1100 total. Robinson

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Arlington Team at Municipal Stadium; Starts at 2:30

Sunday baseball makes its 1946 and George Robinson came out of debut at the municipal stadium Tournament at Buffalo this week with a sizzling total of 1199 which the annual American Bowling tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will definitely place in the money. out his Gov. Clinton ball club in noon in Poughkeepsie, by 62½-32½ A.B.C. officials said earlier that the opening game of the Mid-Hud- over the Blue trackmen. McCardle

doubles score with Grunenwald's the first ball. Other pre-game cersingle of 233 taking high honors, emonies are tentatively sched-

Cliff Quick and Lew Hymes rolled a 1035 doubles, Larry Weishaupt and John MacLellan posted 915 while Tony LaRocca and Johnny "Red" Sangi hit 958.

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Tomorrow's contest is the first start for the Gov. Clintons in the newly-organized valley circuit which is sanctioned by the Na-

has been nominated to start on the Local keglers also failed to hit hill for the Clintons Sunday af-The tentative lineups

Caven, 2b. Forbes, 3b. Benjamin, c. Jordan, 1b. Wonderly, c. Allen ss. Nickerson, p.

## Voughts May 30 Rice 1640, Sampson 1614, Weishaupt 1503, MacLellan 1641, and In Opening Game ace of last season, had to be content with a third in the 220.

Grays Booked for

Sangi also paced the singles at Rochester with a 597 on his 177, 226 and 194. Sampson blasted 203, 190 and 187 for 580, Grunenwald posted 570, Robinson 552, Rice 532, MacLellan 532, Weishaupt 502 and LaRocca 490.

The crack Chance Vought team of Stratford, Conn., will furnish opening night opposition for the Kingston Recreations Thursday, May 30, at the municipal stadium, Sid Lutzin of the recreation department notified The Freeman this morning. Appropriate presume this morning. Appropriate presume game ceremonics will furnish opening night opposition for the Reddie Ward improved his time in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the although he did not equal the work although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week although he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week. Ward copped yesterday's mile run in 4:58.4 which is much betallough he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week. Ward copped yesterday's mile run in 4:58.4 which is much betallough he did not equal the in the mile over that of last week. Ward copped yesterday's mile run in 4:58.4 which is much be game ceremonies will mark the return of the Recs in this Memorial Night attraction.

"We're bringing in the Chance of the Maroon Lierey tied with all the way but finished of the National League for the National League for the third time when they clubbed the Pittsburgh Pirates to their fifth straight defeat, 16-6. Toronto 12 The St. Louis Cardinals fell to second place by losing to Boston's

with local fandom."

Cubans, Homesteads Follow Following the first home game, the Recreations will meet the famous New York Cubans at the uptown ball park Saturday night, uptown ball park Saturday night, June 1. The following Wednesday, June 5. Josh Gibson and the outstanding Homestead Grays of New York will be here for the third

The Chance Vought club will bring a host of former major Bub (P), 4.58.4 feet. in centerfield who is the property of the Detroit Tigers; Chick Lubas, shorstop; Johnny Michaels, for-merly of the Boston Red Sox, who will play first base; Andy Cagin-allo, second base; Jerry Pepper, 9 inches. ex-Fordham Ram and Cleveland Pole Vault—Koch (K), Benedict Indian player, who will cavort at third base: Buddy Nash, formerly of the Phillies and Browns, who is listed as a left fielder; Pres Baker listed as a left fielder; Pres Baker in rightfield and Jimmy Noonan, catcher. Baker played with Providence and Albany while Noonan has seen service with Manchester.

The Stratford pitching staff includes Johnny "Pretzels" Pezzullo, former ace hurler with the Philadelphia Phils of the National League; "Buster" Dobbs, excardinal hurler, and Wilbur Robinson, erstwhile flinger with Nashville of the Southern Association.

Len Torge, Chet Kasmerczyk and eo Sickler hold utility berths on Will Drill Sunday All members of the Jayrich paseball club are requested to meet

ville of the Southern Association.

Firemen Extinguish

A burning mattress on a bed in he second floor apartment at 34 East Strand, was extinguished by the fire department at 8:24 o'clock City this morning. The firemen had responded to a still alarm.

Fire officials said that the probable cause of the fire was from a spark from a cigarette. The apartment, they said, was vacant. The fire was confined to the mattress. The ground floor of the building houses the Handler retail liquor

Will Run Mickey Inn Harry S. Bassoff of 914 Hoe ave nue, Bronx, has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he intends to conduct a business at Greenfield Park under the name and style of Mickey Inn Bar and

Local Tandem Hits Money Local Club to Engage Kingston Takes First Place in All Events Except 220; Wisneski Cops Shot Put Throw

> With Eddie McCardle snapping his own record in the half mile, Kingston High School's track

ery event except one, the 220 which Joe Havens won in the time of 25 seconds. Havens defeated the Maroon baseball team earlier in City squad for first place in the high jump, the forces of G. War-

Big Improvement Kingston's 82-31 win the discus and the javelin throw

season form in the shot put yesterday winning with a neat 41 foot, 5.3 inch throw. Wisneski, all-DUSO tackle last fall, was looked upon as a big gun for the locals in

Frank Dolan, who broke the Maroon record for the 440 last week, ran a slower race Friday but still came through to win. Dolan did 51.5 at Cornwall, five seconds better than the previous Kingston record. However, a wet track held his time to 55 seconds in Poughkeepsie, but this was good enough o add another first place. Kingston's sprinters did not fare

so well yesterday. Billy Blume With 127 games remaining on took first in the 100 yard dash, but was beaten out by Havens in his regular turn every fourth Philadelphia ... 6 17 .261 the 220. Ken Whispell, Maroon

The Maroon relay team lost its New York Cubans, Josh first race of the year yesterday with the Poughkeepsie team scoring in 140.8 seconds. The Kingston foursome of Bill Blume, Ken Whispell, Ed Trombly and

Vought team for this debut tilt," ahead of his nearest competitor, the spokesman of the local team Dick Van Bramer of Kingston, by said this morning, "in view of last year's games when the Stratford looking for big things from Eddie outfit proved to be very popular in the DUSO meet at Middletown June 1.

100 Yd. Dash-Blume (K), Hav-440-Dolan (K), Freer (P) McGrath (P), 55 seconds.

Half Mile-McCardle (K), Van Bramer (K), Feldsine (P). Mile—Ward (K), Lierey

Mackey (P) tied third 5 feet 31/2 Jump-Whispell Broad

(K), Bub (P), 10 feet. Thorpe (K), Sorrentino (P). Relay-Poughkeepsie (Sorrentino. Togna, Owens, Havens) 140.8.

New City League Schedule Is Given

Total Score: Kingston 621/2,

The first double-header of the City Baseball League will take place at municipal stadium next afternoon starting at 2:15

at Hasbrouck Park Sunday after-noon for an important practice ses-sion. The drill will start at 2 The twin-bill listing for next

Grunenwalds in the first encounter

Monday, May 20 Gov. Clinton vs. Jones Dairy Tuesday, May 21 High School game stadium. No League game. Wednesday, May 22 Chez Emile vs. Perry's Service Thursday, May 23

Old Capitals vs. Grunenwalds

Sunday, May 26 Chez Emile vs. Grunenwalds (first game)
N. Y. Centrals vs. Jones Dairy (second game) Monday, May 27 Jayrich vs. Perry's Service. Tuesday, May 28

Gov. Clinton vs. Morgans

Wednesday, May 29 No league game scheduled

## in the faces of U. S. players. Watching his first Mexican League game, the Babe bet Pasquel \$1 on Tampico against Vera Cruz, a club owned by Pasquel who also is Slam 1199 Doubles Mid-Hudson Loop Score 2nd Victory Maroon Trackmen Score 2nd Victory Maroon Trackmen Score 2nd Victory NewburghHighMonday

### Rube Waddell's Strikeout Mark Threatened by Feller

Indian Ace Has Fanned 85 in 71 Innings; Whiffs 14 Nats in 3-0 Victory

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer) At the rate Blazing Bobby Ferler of the Cleveland Indians has the week. Although Ed Weaver been setting the American League tied with Bob Freer of the Bridge batters down on strikes this season, the mid-western meteor ren Kias went on to make one of should better the modern major their best showings of the season. league record of 343 strikeouts in Washington .....13 13 one season, with plenty to spare. It was back in 1904 that eccen-

\*\*Red" Sangi hit 958.

As far as could be learned Rice and Robinson were the lone keglers to hit the money at Buffalo.

In singles events Cliff Quick and Hymes hit 559 scores. An A.B.C. release announced that singles competitiors hitting 567 or better would place. Fred Rice came through with a 547 while Sampson totaled 544.

\*\*We're endeavoring to give Kingston's 82-31 win over N.Y.M.A. at Cornwall last Satur-tor fans baseball played by Kingston shifting shifting for the Philaday showed a decided improvement in the field events after Newburgh's huskies had handed the locals a 74½-38½ setback in the Hilly City May 3. This week, his first mound start since the war, has been nominated to start on the locals and the javelin throw the discus and the javelin throw the discus and the javelin throw the constant of the property of the Rational Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

Kingston's 82-31 win over N.Y.M.A. at Cornwall last Satur-tor the field events after Newburgh's huskies had handed the locals a 74½-38½-setback in the Hilly City May 3. This week, the Kiasmen came through in fine style again, although two events, the discus and the javelin throw the day showed a decided improvement in the field events after Newburgh's huskies had handed the locals a 74½-38½-setback in the locals a 74½-38½ setback in the locals a 74½-38½ setback in the locals a 74½-38½-38½ setback in the locals a 74½-38½-setback in the locals a 74½-38 Dean and other renowned strike-Bob Wisneski finally hit his pre- out artists for more than 40 years. 261 High for Feller

Johnson, who fanned more batters than any other pitcher during his long league career, came closest to the mark when whiffed 313 in 1910. The highest figure Feller ever reached in his five complete and two part-time seasons was 261 in 43 games in

The Van Meter, Iowa, speedster fanned 14 Nats yesterday in pitching the Indians to a 3-0 victory in the opener of a doubleheader with Washington, to raise his eight-game total to 85 in 71 incipals.

ing his regular turn every fourth Philadelphia .... 6 17 .261 day, should appear in 32 more contests. Should Bob continue at his current gait of 101/2 strikeouts per game, he will rack up the amazing total of 431, far exceeding the record. Charles (Hoss) Adbourne holds the all-time mark of 411 established with Providence in 1884.

In registering his fifth triumph and his third via the shutout

Braves.
With 37 players taking part in the most ragged game played at Ebbets' Field in years, the Brooks took advantage of eight walks by six Buc hurlers and six Pirate errors in addition to pounding out 16 safeties and stealing five bases to earn the one-sided decision. A seven-run sixth inning clinched matters for the Dodgers.

Pitcher Johnny Sain and Right Fielder Tommy Holmes collaborated to whip St. Louis 4-1, and knock the Redbirds out of the league lead. Sain chalked up his fourth victory, holding the Cards at bay in all but the fourth inning and limiting them to seven hits. Shot Put-Wisneski (K), Paroli Holmes rapped out two doubles league players who saw service in the big time before the war. Their lineup includes Jimmy Carneau Shot Put—Wisneski (K), Paroli Holmes rapped out two in a pair the big time before the war. Their lineup includes Jimmy Carneau High Jump—Weaver (K), Freer of runs. The triumph elevated Hopp, Boston, 21.

Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn, 22; and a single and drove in a pair the triumph elevated of runs. The triumph elevated in—Holmes, Boston, 21. the Braves into third place.

Keller, Gumpert Pace Yanks A two-hun homer by Charlie Keller, his sixth of the season, and brilliant relief pitching by Randy Gumpert enabled the New York Yankees to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, and gain a half game on the American League leading Boston Red Sox who were de rained out of their scheduled night affair with the St. Louis Browns. Gumpert relieved starter Joe Page in the fifth frame and gave up but three hits and no runs the rest of the way.

An error by Second Baseman Irv

Hall set up a two-run eighth in-ning for Detroit and enabled Virgil Trucks and the Tigers to edge Twin-Bill Is Slated for Next Sunday for Next Sunday Next Sunday Trucks was combed for eight. Phils Drop Reds

Philadelphia's Phils dropped Cincinnati into the second division by upsetting the Reds, 4-2, under o'clock. Chez Emile will meet the the lights. Rain forced a halt after six and a half innings had Seminick helped his battermate, Schoolboy Rowe, gain his first tri-umph since his return from the Extinguish

Sunday and a revised schedule of loop games released by Norman Markle, secretary, follows:

Sunday and a revised schedule of navy, when he homered with one on in the fourth and doubled in another tally in the sixth. Rain another tally in the sixth. another tally in the sixth. Rain prevented the New York Giants from meeting the Chicago Cubs under the lights.

Sign Four Tackles New York, May 18 (AP) - The

ball conference. They are Jack Treadway, formerly of Hardin-Simmons; Vic Schleich, formerly of Nebraska; Harley McCollum, who played last year with the El Toro Marines, and Roman Bentz, who played one season with the Washington Redskins.

Pitches Perfect Game Unionville, Conn., May 18 (AP)—
Kenneth Rondeau, West Hartford junior high school pitcher, faced only 21 men yesterday as he pitched a seven-inning perfect, no-hit game against Unionville junior high to win 2.0 He farmed 12.

Handinge AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 4. Chicago 2 Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1 Cleveland 3-4. Washington 0-9 (Only games played) Standing of the Clubs W L Pct.

GB New York .....18 10 Detroit ........16 12 St. Louis ......13 15 .464 Cleveland ......11 16 .407 11 Chicago . . . . . 8 16 .333 12½ Philadelphia . . . 7 21 .250 15½ Today's Games

New York at Chicago Washington at Cleveland Philadelphia at Detroit Boston at St. Louis Tomorrow's Games Washington at Chicago (2) Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)

Boston at Detroit (2) New York at Cleveland (2) NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 16, Pittsburgh 6 Boston 4, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati

(71/2 innings—night)

(Only games played) Standing of the Clubs W L Pct. Brooklyn .....16 9 .640 Chicago ......12 10 Cincinnati .....12 11 New York .....11 14 \*.440

Today's Games Chicago at New York (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn 2:30 Cincinnati at Philadelphia 2:30

St. Louis at Boston 2 p. m. Tomorrow's Games Chicago at Boston (2) Pittsburgh at New York (2) St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) Cincinnati at Brooklyn

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Montreal 5, Toronto 4. Other games postponed.

Standing of the Clubs .478 Jersey City ..... 7 15 Games Today

Jersey City at Syracuse (night) Baltimore at Newark. Montreal at Toronto (night). Buffalo at Rochester.

### Leading Batters In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting — Walker, Brooklyn, 384; Musial, St. Louis, .375.

6; Walker, Brooklyn, 22. Hits—Musial, St. Louis, Walker, Brooklyn, and Wyrostek, Philadelphia, 33. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 10, Holmes. Boston, 9. Triples-Musial, St. Louis; Paf-

ko, Chicago, and Seminick, Phila-Home Runs-Mize, New York, Reiser, Brooklyn; McCormick, Philadelphia, and Hatton, Reds, 4. Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn, Walker, Brooklyn, 7. Pitching-Lanier, St. Louis, 5-0-1.000; Beggs, Cincinnati, 4-0-

American League Batting — Lodigiani, Chicago, 386; Vernon, Senators, .383. Runs-Pesky, Boston, 31; Williams, Boston, 26. Hits-Pesky, Boston, 45; Berrdino, St. Louis, 41.

Doubles-Greenberg, Detroit, 12; Spence, Washington, 11 Triples — Spence, Was and Keller, New York, 4. Washington, Home Runs-DiMaggio, Stolen bases—Rizzuto, York, and Case, Cleveland, 5.

Yesterday's Stars

in two runs with a pair of dousigning of four tackles was announced today by the New York
Yankees of the All-American foothomer and double drove in three runs to give the Phillies a 4-2

triumph over the Reds. Pete Reiser, Dodgers—ham-mered out three hits including an inside-the-park homer to lead the Dodgers to a 16-6 clubbing of the

Pittsbugh Pirates.
Virgil Trucks, Tigers—spaced eight safeties to pitch the Tigers

Recreations open home schedule high to win 2-0. He fanned 12.

School Officials Still Undecided if Tilt Will Be Played Under Arclights

Hoping to snap out of its present slump, Kingston High School's baseball squad travels to Newburgh Monday for a date with the Goldbacks for the final contest of the first half of the DUSO schedule. Originally, this contest was slated for a night game, but reports coming out of the Hilly City list the game as an afternoon bill-

A conversation between a re-porter and Bo Gill, sports editor of the Newburgh News, revealed 8½ that lights had not yet been in-gy<sub>2</sub> stalled in Recreation Park and would not be for at least ten days. "I don't believe that the game will be played at night," Gill said. He added, "although there has been some rumors of portable lights being used, I think we'll have to resort to old Sol once

Coach Pete Hatch of the Maroon nine, however, said late yesterday afternoon that no word has been received from Newburgh school officials in regard to changing the game from an arclight to a sunlight affair. "As far as I know we're going to play under lights," Hatch told the press, "for I'm sure that by now Newburgh athletic officials know whether or not lights will be available. If they need to use portable lights, it's O.K. with us. Unless I'm notified to the contrary between now and Monday, we'll go down there ready for a night game.

Meanwhile, Coach Hatch has other problems on his hands besides lights, for his squad is at present sporting a three game losing streak, and is anchored in last place in the DUSQ League. The Maroon mentor is faced with the problem of getting together a winning combination which will put the Maroon back on the same road that saw them trounce Arlington impressively in the first game of the season

Brown Is Choice

Coach Hatch will probably send Tex" Brown back to the mound. Brown has done some fine twirling for the locals this year, but failure of his mates to produce much needed runs, and poor support behind him have given him a rec-ord of one victory against two defeats. Maroon fans are hoping that Brown will come through and stop the Goldbacks Monday which will be one rung for the Maroons on the DUSO ladder.

With Brown back on the hill. the question comes up as to who will be his battery mate. Chris Lay has been doing the receiving for Brown this year, but Torm Larsen gave such a good account of himself behind the plate in the Poughkeepsie game Tuesday that Hatch is left with a terrific choice to make. Larsen also came through in the clutch Tuesday with a timely base cleaning double that scored all three of Kingston's runs.

"Red" Gorsline will probably go back to shortstop sending Mike Rienzo to third base and Dick Dulin to right field. Gorsline has been the most valuable man on the local squad this year both by his hitting and his ability to play his hitting and his ability to play several positions on the field. Mike Rienzo finally found his batting eye in the Poughkeepsie game getting two good hits, one a re-sounding double to left field.

Newburgh is reported as being not as strong as in previous years, having lost a great many of last championship team. Kingston defeated the Goldbacks in Recreation Park last season 6-3, and local fans hope that the Maroon can come through again. The Hilly City squad lost out to Mid-dletown 6-1 last week and is tied with Port Jervis for second place honors.

Steinman for Newburgh Al Steinman will probably toe the hill for the downriver school. Steinman is a former Kingston boy, having gone to the M.J.M. School and played on the All-Star basketball team four years ago. Kingston has a home game with Saugerties listed for Tuesday, and DUSO date at Middletown next Friday.

Smith Joins Conn Camp Greenwood Lake, N. J., May 18 Jimmy Smith, a 200-pounder from New York, has joined Billy Conn's camp as a sparring partner for the challenger who will take his second shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing title June 19. Conn boxed two runds with Smith New yesterday and mixed it with three played. Catcher Andy York, 7; Keller, New York, and other spar mates, Freddie Mc-ick helped his battermate, Williams, Boston, 6.

Avoy, Fred Belliscuo and Frank Poreda. Louis, meanwhile, took the day off from his Pompton Lakes Pitching—Harris, Boston, 6-0-1.000; Ferriss, Boston, 4-0-1.000. camp to see Tami Mauriello knock out Bruce Woodcock in New York.

> Tommy Holmes, Braves—batted WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING **FOR** Nunn-Bush SHOES FOR MEN

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## SPECIAL NOTICE

Hiltebrant Drydock Company, Island Dock Incorporated, Reliance Marine Transportation Company and the **Rondout Shipyard Corporation** 

are hereby notified that a Special Meeting will be held in Mechanics' Hall on Henry Street, Kingston, on

Monday Evening, May 20th at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing matters affecting the employees of these companies. Veterans of the Armed Services employed by these companies are in-

vited. Members of all Unions involved are also invited.

GEORGE E. YERRY, JR., Business Agent.

### Henhawk Is Killed

Association dinner this week, told hen escaped serious damage. Association dinner this week, told Nippy had been lying near the story of a dog that attacked and porch and evidently saw the hawk a Sundewn home recently.

The family of Louis Depuy were eating their noonday meal when the big hawk swoop New York was Kingston

By Sundown Dog scratching around in the yard nearby. They thought the hen was a goner, sure, but just no the ward in the ward Biaine Wright of Napanoch, in struck its prey their dog, "Nippy," struck the hawk and killed it. The

a stor, where the state of the killed a large in the yard of tent on its victim, didn't see the Petit Larceny, Hearing Is pounced upon a hen in the yard of dog, which probably was a lucky thing for Nippy.

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## Arrested on Two

Adjourned in Court Until Monday Morning

Fred W. Richard, 38, of 351 Broadway, was arrested on Pearl street at 2:40 o'clock this morning charged with petit larceny and public intoxication. Later he was sentenced to three days in the county jail on the intoxication charge, and a hearing on the petit larceny charge was set down for Monday morning by Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court. Richard, according to the po-

Pearl street. Richard also had a brief case with him at the time of where he had gotten it. 🛛 🚓

Bomber Makes Test Muroc, Calif., May 18 (A)-The army's first twin jet bomber, the XB-43, made its inaugural test flight yesterday above Muroc dry lake. Dougias Aircraft Company engineers said the plane will fly more than 100 miles an hour faster than the "Mixmaster," its conrentionally-powered sistership that treaked across the nation last December in five hours, 17 minutes. The engineers said the jet bomber's top speed will be well above 500 m.p.h. Built for the Army's Air Material Command, the plane has a pressurized cabin, a service ceiling of 38,000 feet and normal range of 14,000 miles.

Deputies Are Appointed Berlin May 18 (P)—Members f the Allied Control Authority's Coordinating Committee have appointed their deputies as a fourvisit each of the four zones of with another 1,500,000 missing. Germany to inspect the progress of German disarmament. The commission, appointed last night on the suggestion of U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, includes Maj. Gen. C. L. Adcock of the American Army,

Says Armistice Revised Rome, May 18 (A)-Premier Alide de Gasperi told the Italian news agency ANSA today that the new Italian armistice, as revised by the Four-Power Foreign Minister's Council in Paris, for the first time officially recognizes Italy's co-belligerent status. Econand financial modifications included in the revised armistice ANSA quoted de Gasperi as say-

Cabinet Resigns

lic Party in parliamentary elec-tions yesterday.

Byrnes Will Report Washington, May 18 (P)—Secretary of State Byrnes returned

from the Paris Foreign Ministers Conference today and announced hat he would report to the nation Monday night. Have Sales System

Harry H. Whitney and Gless L. Parker of Kowanda, N. Y., have certified to the county clerk that hey are doing business at Oneonta under the name and style of Naional Realty Sales System.

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### Veterans Are Honored at Dinner



The Strand Social Club honored 11 of the first members of the club to join the armed forces and lice, had stolen a felt hat valued at \$3.50 from the parked automobile owned by Anthony Rossi on Keegan, Andy Wrinn, John Schussler and Carl Nirka. (Ken Roosa Photo).

Trapped in Shaft

Desert Center, Calif., May 18

(P)-Miner friends of Harold

him.

It was not known what chance there was for rescue

because miners did not know how far down Goode had been

trapped when muck gave way

deputies said the workmen held

little hope he would be alive. Goode is unmarried. The

mine, operated by the Nevada

Magnasite Company, is located in the isolated Pinto Basin area

north of here.

Hairdressers to Join

### bis arrest, but was unable to give GermansLost More California Miner satisfactory explanation as to To Western Allies Than to Russians

Continued from Page One

3,000,000, according to Col. H. J. Lemley, statistician for the U.S. Armed Forces Division. -

In addition to this, the British, in a recent report made to the Allied Control Council, disclosed they had bagged 2,663,000, while the French took another 35,000

German prisoners.

Thus, the Western Allies captured, or accepted the capture of nearly 60 per cent of the German army. Lemley pointed out, how-ever, that many thousands of Serman soldiers fled westward into Allied captivity rather than sur-render to the Russians.

There is no accurate figure on the number of German soldiers killed. The Wehrmacht's known dead, according to American recpower disarmament commission to ords, total more than 2,250,000

This figure, however, is incom-plete for several reasons. When the Americans captured the German Registration Bureau, they found it had broken down in November, 1944, and it was behind by 1,000,000 deaths in its task of notifying the next of kin. Further- affiliate with the New York State more the bureau could not supply and National Hairdressers and an official estimate of German Cosmolologiete Association losses on the eastern front.

The bureau's file on eastern front casualties was sketchy, gathered from scattered sources, because the Russians did not report them through the International Red Cross.

### which will be negotiated by Italy, the United States and Britain, are Board Make Peace Catskill, New Paltz, Kingston, Port Ewen, Rosendale, Tanners-ville, Athens, Glasco and Sauger-

Amsterdam, May 18 (A)—The Dutch cabinet tendered its resignation to Queen Wilhelmina today as final returns showed Premier William Schermerhorn's Socialist Party of Labor ran second to the middle-of-the-road Catholic Party in parliamentary electory of the revision of policy could be determined. Meanwhile he said, county producers and dealers their lists of childless men 26 through 29 years old today to meet the service manpower pinch redairies, especially in the summer sulting from a congressional ban months when New York city will on teen-age inductions. Maj. Gen. normally diverted to Kingston.

more big producers," a prominent local dealer observed. "If the camheavy on both sides and I hope that the new policy will be acceptable to everyone concerned.

'I hope the differences between the milk inspector's office and the producers hase been straightened out. If both sides adhere faithfully to the new rules, we can avert a milk shortage in Kingston.

Army to Spend Million

Albuquerque, N. M., May 18 (P) were received today by the Disets, the War Department hinted pansion gave no idea of its pur- rule.

Cosmetologists Association. Mrs. John A. Martin of Sauger-

dressers Association in the muni-

cipal building, Saugerties, this

week, the organization voted to

ties, secretary of the Uster-Greene Association reported many new members signed in the organization which she said "is well on its way to its goal for the better-ment and improvement of those engaged in the profession.'

Shop owners were present from

### Draft Lists Are Called

make heavy demands on supplies Lewis B. Hershey, the selective service director, told the boards to "We can't afford to lose many call up for pre-induction physical examinations men in the late-20 bracket who "may qualify for milipaign to win back some of the dairies doesn't work, we may be in a tough spot later in the summer. The responsibility is pretty been discharged fro mthe armed forces and any with "manifest" physical disabilities be exempted from the call. The others may be classified 1-A unless they can obtain occupational deferment.

Commission Is at Tabriz Tehran, May 18 (A)-An Iran-

ian central government commission reached Tabriz, capital of the self-proclaimed autonomous government of Azerbaijan province, War Department directives for by plane yesterday to investigate \$1,000,000 additional construction the withdrawal of Soviet troops. at the White Sands Proving The commission also is expected Grounds, southeastern New Mexi- to renew talks with separatist co site of German V-2 rocket tests, leaders relative to return of Azerbaijan province to central governtrict U. S. Engineer. Last week ment control. The same plane carduring first tests of the V-2 rock-ried Joseph C. Goodwin, Associated ried Joseph C. Goodwin, Associated Press correspondent, the first it was planning to build rockets American newspaperman to be alweighing 150 tons, nearly a dozen lowed to enter Azerbaijan during times the size of the V-2. The the four years of Soviet occupaformal announcement of the extition and six months of separatist

### Ukraine Drouth Threatens Russia

President Truman that Russia Goode, 35-year-old magnasite work with the United States and miner trapped or buried since Britain in combatting famine Thursday in Old Mission mine when a shaft collapsed 300 feet underground, continued feverish efforts today to reach throughout the world. He said the rejection was based on the contention that the appeal came too

(The official said this was taken o mean that Russia maintained her previous commitments pre-vented her from fulfilling the White House request.)

MacDuffile said the drouth threat was so immediate that the grain crop for the Ukraine — an area more than twice the size of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania—might be less than half the 1940 total, unless there was rain within a week or two. He said the outlook was good

until two weeks ago when it estimated the crop would be 75 per cent of the 1940 total. Since that time, however, the picture has State, National Bodies changed entirely.

The drouth has affected all kinds At a largely attended meeting of the Ulster-Greene County Hair-

of crops, the U.N.R.R.A. official ADVERTISEMENT



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100 \*Those Websters

30 United Press News

31 Baseball Scores

45 Quentin Reynolds

100 \*Let's Go to the Opera

130 Hour of Gems

145 Rod & Gun Club

250 \*Alexander's Mediation Board

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830 \*Special investigator

8345 \*Gabriel Heatter, News

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9:30 \*Opouble or Nothing

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One of the most alarming as-

March 20, came to Moscow for a dations, the State Commerce De-brief visit. Commenting on the ex-partment says. Predicting a record tent of war damage, he said he year for the tourist travel indus-had been "most places in Europe try, the department announced and never have seen anything ex-plast night the publication of a cept in Warsaw worse damage free 40-page book, "Summer in than the Ukraine."

New York State," to publicize the

"What U.N.R.R.A. is distribut- state's vacationland

said, and the livestock and poultry ing is only a drop in the bucket, situation is serious.

State Releases Book

Albany, N. Y., May 18 (49) and there is an acute shortage of Many New York stat resorts are seeds for all crops.

MacDuffie who established the reopening daily "with facilities mission's headquarters in Kiev that far surpass prewar accommo-March 20, came to Moscow for a dations," the State Commerce De-

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### Weather, cloudy, rain. The Temperature

ed by The Freeman thermometer the capital to be on hand for deduring the night was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon cloudy with ochighest temperature 60 to 65, moderate to southeast cloudy with rain, lowes temperature southeast

shifting to westerly in morning

Eastern New York—Cloudy and nothing to add to their previous cool, showers and thunderstorms announcement that the strike the Brotherhood of Locomotive Cerro De Pasco Copper..... 76 tonight. Sunday partly cloudy would go on as scheduled.

airplane has been tried in moun- effort." of recently burned out forest dis-

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### mouth closed. The Smith Connally Showdown Hour Is mouth closed. The Smith Act is not in effect now. Near on Rail Halt

made his appeal to trainmen to stay on the job. He gave the job of operating the roads to O.D.T., The lowest temperature record- and canceled his plans for leaving

O.D.T. Director J. Monroe Johnson appointed Charles H. Buford, executive vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Paific railroad, as federal manager

for the seized roads. mediate curtailment was planned to strike is concerned there is no American Radiator ...... 2014 in rail traffic and said, barring difference between a mail train Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 68 some further developments, there and any other train. Members ac-will be no inconvenience to the cordingly had received instruc-

### public in travel or shipping. Moves Met With Silence

Union chiefs met these moves ith silence. A. F. Whitney, head of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, president of the Engineers Brotherhood, remained in Washington for several hours afterward before departing est temperature near 70, moderate last night for Cleveland. Their esterly winds.

Eastern New York—Cloudy and nothing to add to their previous

Experimental spreading of rap-and continued operation of the roads. idly-sprouting mustard seeds by carriers as essential to the "war Use of these powers was whether Interstate Commerce Comtainous areas to prevent erosion possible because the nation is le- mission rules would permit them

gally still at war. The President said that "gov- were not on duty. ernmental seizure is imperativ for the protection of the rights of

O.D.T. Chief Johnson told a later news conference if the train men reject Mr. Truman's appeal and quit, "there will be a very problem." Threatened by Rail He could imagine no greater disaster to the country, he said, than would happen "if the railroads stop running."

Strike Set Today

Continued from Page One

roads stop running. O.D.T. was empowered by the seizure order to call on the War Department for protection of railway employes, and for any manpower or equipment deemed necessary, but Johnson said the possibility of troop guards on trains depended on developments.

Buford subsequently told reporters he contemplates no use of exempt from the strike. The Illithe military in running the trains, nois Central went under govern- Jones & Laughlin .....

337 Carriers Under Orders The seizure placed 337 carriers the 27 smaller roads provide that under Buford's orders, and while only 250,000 workers are directly benefits resulting from nego-involved in the strike call, their involved in the strike call, their liams with the larger lines are directly benefits resulting from nego-involved in the strike call, their walkout would affect some 1,400,-000 additional employes in the na-

tion's rail system. Then Engineers and Trainmen, who are two of the "Big Five" Railroad Brotherhoods, is sued their strike call a month ago after wage increase negotiations broke down with the railroad operators. three other operating Brotherhoods - Conductors, Fire-men and Switchmen-are not in-

volved in the walkout, although they too have been seeking wage increases and adjustments in working conditions from the car-

"We'll keep our mouths shut if the roads are taken over by the

"We'll abide by the Smith-Connally (Labor Disputes) Act, and all you've got to do is to keep your

DITTUS—Entered into rest Sat-urday, May 18, 1946, Sadie V., wife of Henry L. Dittus, mother of Edward M., Arthur H., and Delores M. Dittus, and sister of Mrs. Joseph Moore.

Relatives and friends are invitd to attend the funeral from the enson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 at

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### Financial and Commercial

QUOTATIONS AT NOON American Airlines ...... 17 American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... American Tobacco, Class B. 99 Anaconda Copper ...... 46 Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... 108 American industrial dispute, but Bell Aircraft .....

There was a question, however, Continental Oil ..... to man the trains if yard men Curtis Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft ..... Eastern Airlines ..... 3078 Eastman Kodak ..... 253 Electric Autolite ..... Electric Boat ..... General Motors ..... 7114 General Foods Corp. ..... men and firemen-because of laws Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 721/2 governing use of complete train Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 60 Hercules Powder ..... Hudson Motors .....

Liggett Myers Tob. B..... 1021/2

the 27 to do.

Whitney took the position that

the act's penalties in the case of

a strike in a government-seized facflity do not operate unless the

walkout order is issued after the

actual seizure. However, Mr. Truman's execu-

Another question still in the

background was the movement of

U. S. mails in the event the train-

men and engineers respond effec-

tions, said, that they could refuse

to work on a mail train as on any

Pullman strike in 1894 when Presi-

dent Grover Cleveland used troops

to clear the way for mail trains

**Disastrous Tieup** 

Against 348 Roads

At Cleveland, brotherhood offi-

Local Death Record Jasper Logan Archibald, brother of W. P. Archibald of 201 Washington avenue, died suddenly Fri-

The funeral of Peter J., infant died Thursday after a short illness, f the brotherhoods refused to Mary's cemetery.

ing are her husband Henry L. Dit- Savage Arms .. tus, two sons, Edward M., and Sears, Roebuck & Co...... 4638 New Approach Advocated M. Dittus, one sister, Mrs. Joseph Moore; and two grandchildren, all of this city. Mrs. Dittus had been lifelong resident of this city. Funeral will be held at the Jen- Standard Brands Co. (new). son and Deegan Funeral Home, Standard Oil of N. J..... 15 Downs street Tuesday morn- Standard Oil of Ind...... ing at 9 o'clock and at St. Peter's Stewart Warner ...... 2214 Church at 9:30 o'clock where a Studebaker Corp. ..... high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery. The funeral of Walter E. Hyatt,

for many years an employe of the city's water department, was held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock St. Peter's Church where a high from the parlors of A. Carr & Son Mass of requiem will be offered on Pearl street. The services were for the repose of her soul. Burial largely attended, and the casket in the family plot in St. Peter's was banked with flowers. The Rev. cemetery. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, NASH—Joseph F., on Wednesday, officiated. Thursday evening the May 15th, 1946, husband of El-Odd Fellows called at the parlors for a 15 per cent pay increase was len T. Nash (nee Rodden), father of Ethel M. Nash, Portchester, N. Y., and Winifred A. Nash, Value of the Chindren of Ethel M. Nash, Portchester, N. Y., and Winifred A. Nash, Value of the Chindren of Ethel M. Nash, Portchester, N. Y., and Winifred A. Nash, Value of the Chindren of the Clinton of Machinists (A.F.L.) Kingston; brother of Micheal and John Nash, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mrs. T. Hannon, Kingsthe water department, representation of Machinest (A.F.L.) against the Fort Worth plant of ice. Employes of The Freeman, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corthe water department, representation. The strikers and manton, N. Y., Mrs. J. Sullivan of Bridgeport, Conn.

Funeral will be held from his tte residence, 153 Clinton avenue, During the services yesterday Ver- and misdemeanor charges that Monday morning, May 20th, at non S. Miller sang "Going Home." grew out of affrays between 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Burial was in the Woodstock strikers and non-striking em-Church, where a solemn high Mass cemetery. The bearers were John ployes. of requiem will be offered at 10 H. Garrison, Harley A. Miner, a. m. for the repose of his soul. Myron M. DePuy, C. Lester Legg, Interment in St. Mary's cemeter John Cramer and William Groth-

Publication Is Suspended ferson School for Social Science Philadelphia, May 18 (AP)—For All officers and mem-lished in 1829, the Philadelphia street, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. His page are requested to a strike of the city's newspaper delivery truck drivers entered its Tickets may be obtained at the their departed mem-third day. An Inquirer spokesman, door. ber Joseph F. Nash, who preferred anonymity, said publication of the paper was sus-pended because of the absence of streetypers who, he said, apparently declined to cross picket lines set up by the truck drivers. The Inquirer failed to publish July 3 1937, because of a citywide strike of truck drivers in which the paper was not involved, the spokes-

Central Isn't Sure Albany, N. Y., May 18 (A)-The New York Central railroad does not know whether its trains en route at the start of the scheduled rail strike (4 p. m. E.S.T) will complete their runs. K. A. Born-trager, superintendent of the Mohawk-Hudson Division, said today that "we are not too positive" whether the crews will abandon such trains upon reaching divisional points, such as Albany and Syracuse, or whether they will man the trains to the end of the scheduled runs.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & tive order for the seizure listed the Smith-Connally Act among the laws empowering him to act.

Mails Are An Issue

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

or the seized roads.

Buford announced that no imsaid that so far as the legal right American Rolling Mills.... 3314 American Tel. & Tel..... 19434 The question of movement of the Aviation Corporation ..... 1034 mails figured once before in an Baldwin Locomotive ...... 3358 Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1838 Case, J. 1. ..... 45 Consolidated Edison ..... 34% turity date. (AP Wirephoto). Continental Can Co...... 4638 Saugerties Legion Can't

The Illinois Central and 27 small Int. Paper Pfd. ...... 122 Johns-Manville & Co..... supervision months ago. Kennecott Copper ...... 561/4

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> Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 35 Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... I.A.M. Strike Settled

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Fort Worth, Tex., May 18 (A)officiated. Thursday evening the A new working agreement calling

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Mr. Truman acted under his one of his union planned to stay on the job on 169 rail- columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bond, which belongs to Brown and Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 1234 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 1234 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 12814 bis sister, Mrs. Commercial Solvents ..... 2934 Houston, Tex., bears an 1865 ma-

### Get Flags for Graves

Saugerties, May 18-Command-Hackett Post, American Legion, has announced that because of the

ated on Memorial Day. "We have contacted every known manufacturer of flags including National American Legion Headquarters, and have been informed that their souce of supplies

issued against 348 railroads and terminals in the United States.

The Illinois Central and 27 small let Page PC 1. sible for the manufacturer to ob-

tain materials and consequently The American Legion has been decorating graves for 27 years, ogy to families of veterans in not being able to "fulfill our past pa-

triotic gestures.

Council Studies Problem New York, May 18 (A)-Security Council delegations puzzled today over the course they may take concerning Russia in the event Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala reports on Monday that Soviet troops remain in Iran or that interference continues in Azerbaijan province. If Ala's report or satisfactory or inconclusive—as he fears how it will be-then the council, in his opinion, would feel obliged to keep the Iranian issue on the agenda. The Council will week to receive the Iranian report and there were routine indications

Socony Vacuum ...... 1678 publicans advocated a new Senate approach today in any legis Southern Railroad Co..... 5414 lation outlawing employer-financed 531/8 welfare funds of the type demanded by John L. Lewis in the soft 4716 coal strike. They argued the Senate should make it clear it favored establishment of what they termed well-regulated health and welfare funds in industry, as distinguished from the union-controlled type fund sought by Lewis.

Firemen Are Overcome New York, May 18 (AP)-Tw firemen were overcome by smoke while fighting a fire late last night in the basement of a curtain shop at 1400 Ogden avenue, The Bronx The firemen, William Gillen, 42, of 272 E. 237th street, and Charles J. Orth, 49, of 1431 University ave nue. The Bronx, were treated at their company headquarters. The fire, of undetermined origin, did little damage.

Patients Get Present Columbus, O., May 18 (AP)-Patients of the late Dr. Herman L. Harris who owed him mone received a present today by the terms of his will filed in probate court. "None of the accounts due me from my patients shall ever be collected or considered assets of my estate," the physician specified. Dr. Harris, who died last December 15, left an estate valued at

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3, Box 153, and Dan A. Raichle, G.M. 3/c, 65 Spruce street, have received their honorable discharges from the navy at Lido Beach, L. I. William H. Kinch, A.M.M. 1/c, son of Mrs. Ruth B. Kinch of 114 Neil street, has received his

onorable discharge from the navy at San Pedro, Cal. Thomas W. Tomshaw has been honorably separated from service in the Marine Corps.

Where They Serve W. T. Fisher, S. 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of 37 First avenue, is now at Camp Peary, Va., awaiting orders after completing his "boot" training navy February 18. He attended St. Peter's school of this city and was member of Boy Scout Troop 10 He also was a member of the New York State Guard.

Tried Frighten U. S. Nuernberg, May 18 (AP)—Grand Adm. Erich Raeder testified before the International Military Tribunal today that Germany urged Japan early in 1941 to capture Singapore, in the belief that this would er Peter Williams of Lamouree- frighten the United States into remaining neutral. The German proposition was made by Adol has announced that because of the inavailability of American flags, veterans' graves will go undecor-veterans' graves will go undeco ister, Raeder said. He added that

Hitler issued a statement later that day to the effect that Japan would take such a step.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations Rondout Lodge No. 43, F. & A.M., will hold its regular stated communication in the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, on Monday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock, when the second degree will be conferred on a full class of candidates. After the meeting refreshments will be served and

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County Legion Meeting The Ulster County American Le gion is to meet at Woodstock Monday night, May 20. William F. Mitchell, head of the insurance branch of the Veterans Administration, will tell about benefits due veterans under the insurance law

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By Jimmy Hatle



A patrol wagon isn't much of a car, but it'll do in a pinch.

Lawyer (demanding) -- Are you positive that the prisoner is the man who stole your car?

Witness—Well, I was until you cross-examined me. Now I'm not sure whether I ever had a car or

Accommodation

"Please give me time," the man beseeched.

"And I will mend my ways"; "O, very well," the judge replied.
"I'll give you minute days!" "I'll give you alo -Christine Shearer

The automobile motor began pounding on one of those late 1936 models and finally stopped altogether:

Worried Young Man-I wonder what that knock could be? Blonde (snuggling closer)-Maybe it's opportunity!

Russia is planning to manufacture 1,000 automobiles a day, we are told. We we have a hunch that the program isn't going to be interrupted by strikes, either.-Grit.

They were driving in the country and suddenly he noticed that there were tears in her lovely eyes. His heart melted and he took her in his arms tenderly.

He (as she melted into his be an old maid, do you? those tears away. Still the tears flowed.

He--Can't nothing stop them? She-Not out here in the country. It's hay fever, but the treatment is wonderful!

The Sad Tale of a Fat Lady I love desserts and candy, They're luscious, you'll agree; But, alas, I cannot eat them. They're avoirdupois to me -Mrs. Otto Lee

When you fall out of a plane, it is not the distance which you and a flea is that the snake is 50 per cent of Cuba's sugar.

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fall which is bothersome, it is the more particular. It crawls on its sudden stop at the bottom.

Young Man-Would you marry a man who had lied to you? She-You don't think I want to

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Folks who keep their ears to the Sing Sing. ground pick up a lot of dirt.

being a little boulder.

a little pebble in your life!

Father-I thought you were in Father-For how long?

Youth-Indefinitely. The difference between a snake

YEAH, THE PITCHER'S

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electric bath.

Jackie—I can see that I'm only foolish to worry about uncertain tertainment of children. ittle pebble in your life! Jacqueline—Well, you might try worry about anything as tempor-

lary as today. Barber (looking over the young border, according to Mexico City. Youth-I'm on leave of absence, man's hair)-Do you want it cut Among 13 new companies apply-

or do you just want the oil changed?

LET'S SEE Y'PUT ONE

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A MAN OF AFFAIRS

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(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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NO CONTROL

trical appliances. (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney ON THE BUTTON

### Creamery Gets Elephant

THANK TO BILL FRANKEN, CLEVELAND, O.

Honolulu, (49)-When Cream eries of America, Inc., purchased Doctor--What you need is an the Waialae dairy ranch for \$400,-000 it also had to take in the deal Negro—No, thanks, Doc, I had one elephant, one camel, three an uncle drown that way up at chimpanzees, one spotted deer and one caretaker. Frank Loccy, former dairy owner, had Take things as they come. It is tained the miniature zoo for en-

### Capital Moves South

North Americans are eager to ing for licenses were one to manufacture traffic signals, one to make shotgun shells and others to run went a major operation at the Lieut, Arthur Axtell, U.S.N. and The United States buys about an oxygen plant and make elec-

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By CHICK YOUNG (Registered II S. Patent Office)

COME ON!

YOUR

By Carl Anderson

By Al Capp

COMPANY THAT LITE

ANDERSON

OSCAR. I'LL

LADDER FOR YOU!!

YES, BUT YOU

TWO GIRLS!

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### SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, May 17 - Mrs. Charles Muller of Malden under sell, in this village. Kingston Hospital the past week. Mrs. Axtell are visiting their par-Charles Lowe of Finger street ents in this village. was injured while at his work in Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of the Fabricon Products factory on Black River, N. Y., were week-

Mrs. Estelle Carle of Malden was conveyed to the Dale Sanitar- Saugerties High School graduation class will be held in the school class will be held in the school

Scotia.
The Saugerties Drum Corps has

The Saugerties Drum Corps has been engaged to furnish music for the parade to be held in Kingston Memorial Day afternoon.

Joseph Vozdik of the Com-

Miss Marjorie Easton of Ossin-

ing and a former resident, called ties underwent a tonsil operation on relatives and friends here.

Charles Miller of the R.C.A., Leo Hartman of West New York

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Lockwood Juring another, without stopping of New York city were recent Justice Sickles imposed a fine of S10.

Miss Mary Bonacci, who has been spending the winter at West Palm Beach, Fla. has returned.

Dr. and Mrs. James Crandall attracted the Lividean Yalva Value Va

inarians Association held in the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan of of Mrs. Herman Knaust Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan of Partition street were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Keenan and family at Hasbrouck Heights.

N. J.

N. J. Herman Knaust.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobi of Montross street are visiting their daughter on Long Island.
Charles and Elaine Melins of

N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Caasbeck and Miss Dorothy Van Gaasbeck, both former residents of this

Charles and Elaine Melins of Shelton, Conn., are visiting their grandparents in this village, Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis of Ul-

village; spent the past week-end visiting friends here.

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, Robert Russell, U.S.N., of Boston, spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Rus-

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Miss Shirley Mallory of Myndauditorium on Sunday evening, derse street spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in Scotia in charge of the service.

Clinton Lasher, who is employed

Memorial Day afternoon.

Joseph Vozdik of the Community Service Station has been appointed a boxing referee by the Adirondack A.A.U. This appoint a ment qualifies him for such work ment qualifies him for such work a recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. James T. Maxwell on Market and Market a

Arc. and Mrs. Milton Van Voorhis are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis, on Ulster avenue. Van Voorhis has lows: Principal, Paul Newkirk; recently been discharged from Camp Devens, Mass., and his wife Tice: primary room, Mrs. Anna Camp Devens, Mass., and his wife Clement: librarian Mrs. Alian

tended the Hudson Valley Veter. tertainment has been arranged for The annual fair and supper of

The local barbers have St. John's Methodist Church will raised the price of haircuts to 75 cents and shaves will cost 35 cents

Medianual fair and supper of St. John's Methodist Church will be held in Bigelow Hall, Malden.

A meeting of the Little Gardens

is a resident of Provinctown, Clement; librarian, Mrs. Arline Cape Cod. Irene Bedell of West Sauger-

New Jersey, spent the past week-end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lockwood juring another, without stopping.

Fred Snyder has returned from the Albany Hespital, where he underwent an operation and is at his home on Washington avenue.

A meeting of the Little Gathers Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank L. White on Finger street, May 22 at 3 p. m.: topic "Flower Arrangement," in charge

By Lichty

### GRIN AND BEAR IT



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Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Smith of lage:

A son has been born to Mr. and New York.

Benedictine Hospital.

New York city are spending some A son has been born to Mr. and time at the Crotty Hotel in Vetapt A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mellin of Centerville, at the Dale Sanitarium eran.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Etten at the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Van Etten was formerly Catherine Van Etten was formerly Catherine of this town.

Thomas Paine, English-born author of "The Crisis" and "Common Sense" was given an estate at New Rochelle by the state of

ster avenue is a patient at the Mrs. Rudolph Melius of Shelton

Conn., former residents of this vil-

A son has been born to Mr. and

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held in Cleveland the past week.

Mrs. John A. Snyder and daughter, Hester, of New Brighton, S. I., spent the past few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tepe on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Estelle Carle of Malden

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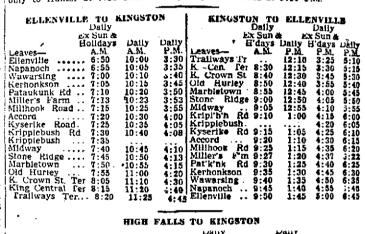
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10 Acres

Firestone. Mrs. D. C.: Lot. Lomontville. Bounded North by Sulek, East by Highway. South & West by Pratt.

13 Acres

Farwell. Caroline: Farm. Kripplebush. Bounded North by VanDenbergth. East by Beatty.

77 Acres

North by Bishop, East by Korwin. South & West by Pitcarn.

53 Acres

Roke, Joseph: Land. Peak. Bounded North & West by Angus. East by Religer. South by Sambaco.

24 Acres

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Rd. Tilson. B'd North by Fisher,
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Smith, Paul D & Mary C.: Molyneaux
H. & L. & Barn, Main St. Pine Hill,
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Mendocino, 720 navy, 867 army; clude Edward Every of Bushkill, ior councilor, will be installed dur-Acadia, 48 navy, 64 army; L.S.T. Constable. Shokan has been honored this

week by the presence here of a William Themas, 27, and his Bataan hero, T/Sgt. L. H. Brandt, wife Irene, 29, of Saugerties, were (By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess Monday.

Labor Committee considers women's equal pay bill at executive session.

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Came each summer in prewar tor-trailer on Route 9-W north of Ravena early in the day. State Trooper Howard Pitcher said the driver of the tractor. Francis Kelly, 51, of Westfield, had stopped by which is to repair two flat tires. The hospital reported Mr. at Clark Field, Pampanga, P. I. and Mrs. Thomas as "lair." in a Jap prison camp at Yokehama and upon returing to the States at Stone Ridge under the name ring, and his friends sincerely trust and style of J. & B. Trucking that he and his bride will be able to find accommodations here this

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### Has Lown's Realty Martha Lown of 144 Cedar

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### Deaths Last Night

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Distributees of EDWARD M. MURPHY, deceased.

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Toon the petition of MARIE BLANDSEY, residing at No. 433, East Sith Street, City of New York, County of New York, and State of New York, County of New York, and State of New York and State in the County of Uster, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston, on the 4th day fund in the County of the County of the Hard establishing the right of the said Edward M. Murphy, deceased, who at the time of his death mided at James Street (no number), the town of Rosendale, County of Ester, State of New York to the real property described in the petition bround not be granted.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Elster has been herceunto affice, and county at the City of Kingston on the 2rd day of Kingston on the 2rd day of the Said Accounty of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said County of Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said Chingston on the 2rd day of the Said Chingst

Sam County at the City of Kingsion, on the 3rd day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and torty-six.

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The Mississippi river has more at Buffalo; Other Results Given for State Competition

> The doubles team of Fred Rice Tournament at Buffalo this week or better would receive cash

Cliff Quick and Lew Hymes rolled uled. a 1035 doubles, Larry Weishaupt Tomorrow's contest is the first and John MacLellan posted 915 start for the Gov. Clintons in the

competitions hitting 567 or better port us in good fashion." would place. Fred Rice came Big Charlie Neff, who will make through with a 547 while Samp his first mound start since the war. son totaled 544.

the money bracket in the all-ternoon. His opponent will be events. Fred Rice achieved the Nickerson, former Canadianhighest score with his 1656. Other American League hurler. results were Quick 1628, Hymes | The tentative lineups: 1604, Robinson 1591, Grunenwald Gov. Clintons 1572, Sampson 1552, MacLellan Turck, ss. 1502, Sangi 1500, LaRocca 1399 M. Tiano, If. and Weishaupt 1377.

In the team events the Adiron-Maines, cf. dack Trailways put together a Van Etten 1b. five-man total of 2501 with John Sleight rf. MacLellan leading the way with H. Barnes, 3b. his 539 series. Van Kleecks also Minasian 2b. his 539 series. Van Kiecks also failed to hit the money at Buffalo Neff. p. Nickerson, p. with a 2457 total. Umpires—Pruchal and Murphy.

Charlie Grunenwald's string of 573, 588 and 570 gave him a 1731 total in the all-events classification at the all-events classificat tion at the annual state tournament at Rochester. John Sangi LaRocca 1511.

Tony LaRocca and Johnny Sandoubles followed by Grunenwald and Sampson who combined to whip out an 1100 total. Robinson and Rice, high in the national tourney, scored 1078 at Rochester. Weishaupt and MacLellan scored

Sangi also paced the singles at Rochester with a 597 on his 177, 226 and 194. Sampson blasted 203, 502 and LaRocca 490.

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### Monday Evening, May 20th at 8 o'clock

for the purpose of discussing matters affecting the employees of these companies. Veterans of the Armed Services employed by these companies are invited. Members of all Unions involved are also invited.

GEORGE E. YERRY, JR., Basiness Agent.

## owned by Pasquel who also is president of the league. Tampico Slam 1199 Doubles Mid-Hudson Loop Score 2nd Victory In A.B.C. Tourney Sunday Afternoon Friday Afternoon

Arlington Team at Municipal Stadium: Starts at 2:30

Sunday baseball makes its 1946 and George Robinson came out of debut at the municipal stadium the annual American Bowling tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with a sizzling total of 1199 which when Manager Jim Freleigh trots tory of the season Friday after will definitely place in the money, out his Gov. Clinton bell club in noon in Poughkeepsie, by 6219-321; A.B.C. officials said earlier that the opening game of the Mid-Hud- over the Blue trackmen. McCardle ail doubles tandems scoring 1108 son Baseball League. The Clintons or better would receive cash will engage the Ferris Tavern club awards Rice was high in the doubles with his string of 195, 225 be a "natural" for opening day.

and 202 for a 622 while Robinson Alderman-at-large John J. blasted 193, 193 and 191 for a 577. Schwenk will help the local rep-Charlie Grunenwald and Gil resentatives of the valley league Sampson put together a 1073 open the season by throwing out doubles score with Grunenwald's the first ball. Other pre-game cersingle of 233 taking high honors, emonies are tentatively sched-

while Tony LaRocca and Johnny newly-organized valley circuit "Red" Sangi hit 958. which is sanctioned by the Na-"Red" Sangi hit 958.

As far as could be learned Rice and Robinson were the lone keglers to hit the money at Buffalo.

To circles course Chief Chief. In singles events Cliff Quick and ton players," Manager Freleigh Hymes hit 559 scores. An A.B.C. said today, "and judging from rerelease announced that singles sponse to date local fans will sup-

has been nominated to start on the Local keglers also failed to hit hill for the Clintons Sunday af-

Arlington Caven, 2b. Forbes, 3h Benjamin, c. F. Neff, lf Jordan, 1b Wonderly, c.

## Voughts May 30 was next with 1709., Other allevents scores were Robinson 1699. Rice 1640. Sampson 1614, Weishaupt 1503, MacLellan 1641 and Tables 1541.

Gibson's Homestead Grays Booked for Early Appearances

The crack Chance Vought team race. Eddie Ward improved his time Weishaupt | Sid Lutzin of the recreation us- | ter than his 5.02 of last week, of the spottight from the partment notified The Freeman | George Lierey took's second place | Dazzling Dodgers who regained this morning. Appropriate pre- for the Marting of the third time when they game ceremonies will mark the Ward for first last week.

said this morning, "in view of last several yards. Maroon fans are looking for big things from Eddie outfit proved to be very popular in the DUSO meet at Middle-town June 1. the most ragged game played at Ebbets' Field in years, the Brooks took advantage of eight walks by six Buc hurlers and six Pirate errors in addition to pounding out

Cubans, Homesteads Follow Following the first home game, the Recreations will meet the famous New York Cubans at the uptown ball park Saturday night, June 1. The following Wednesday, June 5, Josh Gibson and the out-

standing Homestead Grays of New York will be here for the third The Chance Vought club will

bring a host of former major Bub (P), 4.58.4 feet. league players who saw service in the big time before the war. Their lineup includes Jimmy Carneau shorstop; Johnny Michaels, for-merly of the Boston Red Sox, who will play first base; Andy Cagin-Macket allo, second base; Jerry Pepper, 9 inches ex-Fordham Ram and Cleveland Pole V Indian player, who will cavort at (K). Bu third base; Buddy Nash, formerly of the Phillies and Browns, who is listed as a left fielder; Pres Baker in rightfield and Jimmy Noonan, catcher. Baker played with Providence and Albany while Noonan has seen service with Manchester.

The Stratford pitching staff includes Johnny "Pretzels" Pezzullo, former ace hurler with the Philadelphia Phils of the National League; "Buster" Dobbs, ex-Cardinal hurler, and Wilbur Rob-inson, erstwhile flinger with Nashville of the Southern Association. Len Torge, Chet Kasmerczyk and Leo Sickler hold utility berths on

Will Drill Sunday All members of the Jayrich baseball club are requested to meet at Hasbrouck Park Sunday afternoon for an important practice ses-

Firemen Extinguish Blaze in Mattress

A burning mattress on a bed in the second floor apartment at 34 East Strand, was extinguished by the fire department at 8:24 o clock this morning. The firemen had re-Sponded to a still alarm.

Fire officials said that the probable cause of the fire was from a spark from a cigarette. The apartment, they said, was vacant. The fire was confined to the mattress. The ground floor of the building coses the Handler retail liquor

Will Run Mickey Inn Harry S. Bassoff of 914 Hoe avenue. Bronx, has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he intends to conduct a business at Greenfield Park under the name and style of Mickey Inn Bar and

Local Tandem Hits Money Local Club to Engage Kingston Takes First Place in All Events Except 220; Wisneski Cops Shot Put Throw

> With Eddie McCardle snapping his own record in the half mile, Kingston High School's track Indian Ace Has Fanned squad swept on to its second vicwon the half-mile race in the time of 2:01.03 to lower his last week's time of 2:03.4.

The locals took first place in every event except one, the 220 which Joe Havens won in the time of 25 seconds. Havens defeated the Maroon baseball team earlier in City squad for first place in the high jump, the forces of G. Wartheir best showings of the season.

Big Improvement Kingston's 82-31 win over Y.M.A. at Cornwall last Saturday showed a decided improvement in the field events after the Kiasmen came through in fine style again, although two events. the discus and the javelin throw were not held.

Bob Wisneski finally hit his preseason form in the shot put yesterday winning with a neat 41 foot, 5.3 inch throw, Wisneski, all-DUSO tackle last fall, was looked upon as a big gun for the locals in

this event.

Frank Dolan, who broke the Maroon record for the 440 last week, ran a slower race Friday but still came through to win. Dolan did 51.5 at Cornwall, five seconds better than the previous Kingston record. However, a wet track held his time to 55 seconds in Poughkeepsie, but this was good enough to add another first place.

Kingston's sprinters did not fare so well yesterday. Billy Blume took first in the 100 yard dash, but was beaten out by Havens in the 220. Ken Whispell, Maroon ace of last season, had to be content with a third in the 220.

Loses First Relay gi, paced by the latter's 606, New York Cubans, Josh first race of the year yesterday The Maroon relay team lost its with the Poughkeepsie team scoring in 140.8 seconds. The Kingston foursome of Bill Blume. Ken Whispell, Ed Trombly and Jerry Smith couldn't match the Blue four and dropped a close

Stratford, Conn., will furnish in the mile over that of last week opening night opposition for the although he did not equal the Kingston Recreations Thursday, 4:56 race he ran in Newburgh. 190 and 197 Sampson blasted 203, 1816 Storm Technology and 198 Sampson blasted 203, 1816 Storm Technology and 198 Sampson blasted 203, 1816 Storm Technology and 198 Sampson blasted 203, 1816 Sampson b

return of the Recs in this Memorial Night attraction.

"We're bringing in the Chance Vought team for this debut tilt,"

We're spokesman of the local team of the spokesman of the local team.

Wate for first last week.

McCardle's record came as the clubbed the Pittsburgh Pirates to their fifth straight defeat, 16-6. The St. Louis Cardinals fell to second place by losing to Boston's Brayes.

With 37 players taking part in Vought team for this debut till, anead of his hearest thingston, by the spokesman of the local team Dick Van Bramer of Kingston, by the most ragged game played at

100 Yd. Dash-Blume (K). Havens ...), Sorrentino (P), 10.7. Yd. Dash-Havens 220

(P), Blume (K), Whispell (K), 25 sec-440-Dolan (K), Freer (P) McGrath (P), 55 seconds.

Half Mile-McCardle (K), Van Bramer (K), Feldsine (P).
Mile—Ward (K), Lierey

High Jump—Weaver (K), Freer of runs. The triumph election (P), tied first, Dunham (K), the Braves into third place. in centerfield who is the property (P), tied first, Dunham (K), of the Detroit Tigers; Chick Lubas, Mackey (P) tied third 5 feet 3½

Broad Jump—Whispell (K). Mackey (P), Skura (K), 17 feet Pole Vault-Koch (K), Benedict (K). Bub (P), 10 feet. 120 Hurdles—Lawson (K), Thorpe (K), Sorrentino (P).

Relay-Poughkeepsie (Sorrenti-

New City League

### Schedule Is Given Twin-Bill Is Slated for

Next Sunday

The first double-header of the City Baseball League will take Sunday afternoon starting at 2:15 o'clock. Chez Emile will meet the Grunenwalds in the first encounter while the New York Centrals will sion. The drill will start at 2 oppose Jones Dairy in the night-

loop games released by Norman Markle, secretary, follows:

Monday, May 20 Gov. Clinton vs. Jones Dairy Tuesday, May 21 High School game stadium, No City League game,

Wednesday, May 22 Chez Emile vs. Perry's Service Thursday, May 23 Old Capitals vs. Grunenwalds Sunday, May 26 Chez Emile vs. Grunenwalds (first game)

N. Y. Centrals vs. Jones Dairy (second game) Monday, May 27 Jayrich vs. Perry's Service. Tucoday, May 28

Gov. Clinton vs. Morgans Wednesday, May 29 No league game scheduled Thursday, May 20

## the faces of U. S. players. Vatching his first Mexican League ame, the Babe bet Pasquel \$1 on ampico against Vera Cruz, a club Slam 1199 Doubles Mid-Hudson Loop Score 2nd Victory Maroon Trackmen Score 2nd Victory Maroon Trackmen Score 2nd Victory Newburgh High Monday

### Rube Waddell's Strikeout Mark Threatened by Feller

85 in 71 Innings; Whiffs 14 Nats in 3-0 Victory

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer) At the rate Blazing Bobby Ferler of the Cleveland Indians has the week. Although Ed Weaver been setting the American League tied with Bob Freer of the Bridge batters down on strikes this season, the mid-western meteor New York .....18 10 .643 snould better the modern major Detroit ......16 12 .571 league record of 343 strikeouts in Washington .....13 13 .500 ren Kias went on to make one of should better the modern major

It was back in 1904 that eccentric Rube Waddell set the stand- Philadelphia .... 7 21 .250 151/2 ard while pitching for the Phila-Newburgh's huskies had handed the locals a 74½-38½ setback in the Hilly City May 3. This week, Walter Johnson, Smoky Joe Wood Walter Johnson, Smoky Joe Wood, Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Lefty Grove, Dazzy Vance, Dizzy Dean and other renowned strikeout artists for more than 40 years.

> 261 High for Feller Johnson, who fanned more bat ters than any other pitcher dur-ing his long league career, came closest to the mark when he whifted 313 in 1910. The highest figure Feller ever reached in his five complete and two part-time seasons was 261 in 43 games in

The Van Meter, Iowa, speedster fanned 14 Nats yesterday in pitching the Indians to a 3-0 victory the opener of a doubleheader

the Tribe's schedule, Feller, tak- Pittsburgh ..... 9 14 ing his regular turn every fourth Philadelphia .... 6 17 261 9 day, should appear in 32 more contests. Should Bob continue at his current gait of 10 1/2 strikeouts per game, he will rack up the amazing total of 431, far exceeding the record. Charles (Hoss) Adbourne holds the all-time mark of 411 established with Providence in 1884.

In registering his fifth triumph and his third via the shutout route, Feller gained an even split for the Indians. The Nats pound ed Joe Krakauskas for nine hits to win the second game, halted by

nings, 9-4. Dodgers Regain First Feller's performance stole some

for the third time when they clubbed the Pittsburgh Pirates to

With 37 players taking part in errors in addition to pounding out 16 safetics and stealing five bases to earn the one-sided decision. A seven-run sixth inning clinched

matters for the Dodgers. Pitcher Johnny Sain and Right Fielder Tommy Holmes collabor-ated to whip St. Louis 4-1, and knock the Redbirds out of the league lead. Sain chalked up his fourth victory, holding the Cards at bay in all but the fourth inning and limiting them to seven hits Shot Put—Wisneski (K), Paroli (P), Lay (K), 41 feet 5.3 inches.
High Jump—Weaver (K), Freer of runs. The triumph elevated

Keller, Gumpert Pace Yanks A two-hun homer by Charlie Keller, his sixth of the season, and brilliant relief pitching by Randy Gumpert enabled the New York Yankees to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, and gain a half game on the American League leading Boston Red Sox who were rained out of their scheduled night no. Togna, Owens, Havens) 140.8, affair with the St. Louis Browns.
Total Score: Kingston 6212, Gumpert relieved starter Joe Gumpert relieved starter Joe Page in the fifth frame and gave

up but three hits and no runs the rest of the way. An error by Second Baseman Irv Hall set up a two-run eighth in-ning for Detroit and enabled Virgil Trucks and the Tigers to edge the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-1 The Tigers made but five hits off loser Phil Marchildon while Trucks was combed for eight.

Phils Drop Reds Philadelphia's Phils dropped place at municipal stadium next Cincinnati into the second division Spence, Washington, 11. by upsetting the Reds, 4-2, under the lights. Rain forced a half after six and a half innings had played. Catcher Andy been Seminick helped his battermate, The twin-bill listing for next umph since his return from the Sunday and a revised schedule of navy, when he homered with one on in the fourth and doubled in another tally in the sixth. Rain prevented the New York Giants from meeting the Chicago Cubs under the lights.

Sign Four Tackles

New York, May 18 (A) - The igning of four tackles was anof Nebraska: Harley McCollum, who played last year with the El Toro Marines, and Roman Bentz, who played one season with the Washington Redslons.

Pitches Perfect Game Unionville, Conn., May 18 (49-Kenneth Rondeau, West Hartford Phia Athletics. punion high school pitcher, faced only 21 men yesterday as he pitch- mered a two-run homer to proed a seven-inning perfect, no-hit vide the margin of victory for the game agains! Unionville junior Yanks over the Chicago White Recreations open home schedule high to win 2-0. He fanned 12.

Yesterday's Results New York 4, Chicago 2 Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1 Cleveland 3-4, Washington 0-9 (Only games played)

Standing of the Clubs W L Pet. .....23 6 .793 GB one season, with plenty to spare. St. Louis ...... 13 15 .464 912 Cleveland ......11 16 .407 11 Chicago ...... 8 16 .333 121/2

> Today's Games New York at Chicago Washington at Cleveland Philadelphia at Detroit Boston at St. Louis

Tomorrow's Games Washington at Chicago (2) Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) Boston at Detroit (2) New York at Cleveland (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 16, Pittsburgh 6 Boston 4. St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati ½ innings—night) (Only games played)

Standing of the Clubs W L Pet.

St. Louis ......15 9 with Washington, to raise his Boston ......14 11 eight-game total to 85 in 71 in-Chicago ......12 10 nings. Cincinnati .....12 11 .522
With 127 games remaining on New York .....11 14 \*.440

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn 2:30 Cincinnati at Philadelphia 2:30

St. Louis at Boston 2 p. m. Tomorrow's Games Chicago at Boston (2) Pittsburgh at New York (2) St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Montreal 5, Toronto 4.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn

Other games postponed.

Standing of the Clubs W MOURTEST ..... It Syracuse ..... 13 Buffalo ..... 11 Toronto ........ 12 Newark ...... 11 Rochester ..... 8
Jersey City .... 7

Baltimore at Newark Montreal at Toronto (night). Buffalo at Rochester.

### **Leading Batters** In Major Leagues

National League Batting — Walker, Brooklyn, 384; Musial, St. Louis, .375.

Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn, Hopp, Boston, 21. 26; Walker, Brooklyn, 22. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, Philadelphia, 33.

Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 10, Holmes, Boston, 9. Triples-Musial, St. Louis: Paf- honors. ko, Chicago, and Seminick, Philadelphia, 3. Home Runs-Mize, New York.

Reiser, Brooklyn; McCormick, Philadelphia, and Hatton, Reds. 4. Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn, 9; Walker, Brooklyn, 7. Pitching-Lanier, St. Louis, 5-)-1.000; Beggs, Cincinnati,

American League Batting - Lodigiani, Chicago, S6; Vernon, Senators, 383. Runs-Pesky, Boston, 31; Wil-

liams, Boston, 26. Hits-Pesky, Boston, 45; Berardino, St. Louis, 41. and Keller, New York, 4. Home Runs-DiMaggio, York, 7: Keller, New York,

Williams, Boston, 6. Stolen bases-Rizzuto. York, and Case, Cleveland, 5. Pitching-Harris, Boston.

### Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Tommy Holmes, Braves-batted in two runs with a pair of doubles and scored another to sparinounced today by the New York Braves 4-1 victory over the Cards. Yankees of the All-American foot-hall conference. They are Jack homer and double drove in three Treadway formerly of Hardin runs to give the Phillies a 4-2 Simmons: Vic Schleich, formerly triumph over the Reds. Pete Reiser. Dodgers-hammered out three hits including an inside the park homer to lead the

Dodgers to a 16-6 ciuooing of the Pittsbugh Pirates. Virgil Trucks, Tigers—spaced eight safeties to pitch the Tigers to a 3-1 decision over the Philadel-Charlie Keller, Yankers-ham-

School Officials Still Undecided if Tilt Will Be Played Under Arclights

Hoping to snap out of its present llumn Kingston High School's baseball squad travels to Newburgh Monday for a date with the Goldbacks for the final contest of == the first half of the DUSO schedule. Originally, this contest was slated for a night game, but re-ports coming out of the Hilly City list the game as an afternoon bill-

A conversation between a re-porter and Bo Gill, sports editor of the Newburgh News, revealed that lights had not yet been in-stalled in Recreation Park and would not be for at least ten days. "I don't believe that the game will be played at night," Gill said. He added, "although there has been some rumors of portable lights being used, I think we'll have to resort to old Sol once

Coach Pete Hatch of the Marcon nine, however, said late yesterday afternoon that no word has been received from Newburgh school officials in regard to changing the game from an arclight to a sunlight affair. "As far as I know we're going to play under lights," Hatch told the press, "for I'm sure that by now Newburgh athletic officials know whether or not lights will be available. If they need to use portable lights, it's O.K. with us. Unless I'm notified to the contrary between now and Monday, we'll go down there ready for a night game.

Meanwhile, Coach Hatch has other problems on his teach.

other problems on his hands besides lights, for his squad is at present sporting a three game losing streak, and is anchored in last place in the DUSO League. The Maroon mentor is faced with Philadelphia ... 6 17 .261 9

Today's Games

Chicago at New York (2) 1:30

The indroon mentor is faced with the problem of getting together a winning combination which will put the Maroon back on the same road that saw them. road that saw them trounce Ar-lington impressively in the first game of the season.

Brown Is Choice

Coach Hatch will probably send "Tex" Brown back to the mound. Brown has done some fine twirling for the locals this year, but failure of his mates to produce much needed runs, and poor support behind him have given him a rec-ord of one victory against two de-leats. Maroon fans are hoping that Brown will come through and stop the Goldbacks Monday which will be one rung for the Maroons on the DUSO ladder.

With Brown back on the hill, the question comes up as to who Lay has been doing the receiving for Brown this year, but Torm Larsen gave such a good account of himself behind the plate in the Poughkeepsie game Tuesday that Hatch is left with a terrific choice lochester ..... 8 14 .364 to make. Larsen also came through in the clutch Tuesday with a timely base cleaning double that scored all three of Kings-

ton's runs. "Red" Gorsline will probably go back to shortstop sending Mike Rienzo to third base and Dick Dulin to right field. Gorsline has been the most valuable man on the local squad this year both by his hitting and his ability to play several positions on the field. Mike Rienzo finally found his batting eye in the Poughkeepsie game getting two good hits, one a resounding double to left field. Newburgh is reported as being

Newburgh is reported as being not as strong as in previous years, Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn, 22; having lost a great many of last year's championship team. Kings-Runs batted in—Holmes, Boston, ton defeated the Goldbacks in Recreation Park last season 6-3, Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 36; and local fans hope that the Ma-Walker, Brooklyn, and Wyrostek, roon come through again. The Hilly City squad lost out to Mid-dletown 6-1 last week and is tied with Port Jervis for second place

Steinman for Newburgh Al Steinman will probably toe the hill for the downriver school. Steinman is a former Kingston boy, having gone to the M.J.M. School and played on the All-Star basketball team four years ago, Kingston has a home game with Saugerties listed for Tuesday, and a DUSO date at Middletown next

Friday. Smith Joins Conn Camp Greenwood Lake, N. J., May 18

Jimmy Smith, a 200-pounder from New York, has joined Billy Conn's camp as a sparring partner Doubles-Greenberg, Detroit, 12; for the challenger who will take pence, Washington, 11.

Triples — Spence, Washington, heavyweight boxing title June 19. Conn boxed two runds with Smith New yesterday and mixed it with three and other spar mates, Freddie Mc-Avoy, Fred Belliscuo and Frank New Poreda. Louis, meanwhile, took the day off from his Pompton Lakes 6-0- camp to see Tami Mauriello knock 1.000; Ferriss, Boston, 4-0-1.000, out Bruce Woodcock in New York.

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### The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1946 Sun rises, 4:29 a. m.; sun sets,

:25 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy, rain. The Temperature

ed by The Freeman thermometer the capital to be on hand for deduring the night was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

This afternoon cloudy with occasional rain, highest temperature 60 to 65, moderate east to southeast cloudy with rain, lowes southeast to

shifting to westerly in morning. westerly winds.

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### Showdown Hour Is Near on Rail Halt

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made his appeal to trainmen to stay on the job. He gave the job stay on the job. He gave the job tive order for the seizure listed Co., members of the New York of operating the roads to O.D.T., the Smith-Connally Act among Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, The lowest temperature record-; and canceled his plans for leaving the laws empowering him to act.

O.D.T. Director J. Monroe Johnson appointed Charles H. Buford, U. S. mails in the event the trainexecutive vice president of the Chi-cago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Parific railroad as federal manager for the seized roads.

public in travel or shipping.

Moves Met With Silence Union chiefs met these moves other. ith silence. A. F. Whitney, head and Alvanley Johnston, president of the Engineers Brotherhood, remained in Washington for several Sunday, clearing and mild, high-hours afterward before departing est temperature near 70, moderate last night for Cleveland. Their final word then was they had

Mr. Truman acted under his 000 members of his union planned war powers in ordering the seizure to stay on the job on 169 railand continued operation of the roads, carriers as essential to the "war | The possible because the nation is legally still at war.

The President said that "gov- were not on duty. ernmental seizure is imperative for the protection of the rights of

O.D.T. Chief Johnson told a later news conference if the trainmen reject Mr. Truman's appeal and quit, "there will be a very perilous time in transportation" disaster to the country, he said, than would happen "if the rail-roads stop running."

O.D.T. was empowered by the seizure order to call on the War Department for protection of railway employes, and for any manpower or equipment deemed necessary, but Johnson said the possibility of troon guards on trains deended on developments. Buford subsequently told re-

porters he contemplates no use of the military in running the trains. 337 Carriers Under Orders

The seizure placed 337 carriers under Buford's orders, and while only 250,000 workers are directly involved in the strike call, their walkout would affect some 1,400 -000 additional employes in the nation's rail system.

Then Engineers and Trainmen. Railroad Brotherhoods, issued their strike call a month ago after wage increase negotiations broke down with the railroad operators. The three other operating Brotherhoods -- Conductors, Firemen and Switchmen-are not in-volved in the walkout, although

working conditions from the car-Throughout developments, there

vork for the government, Whitney touched on the subject before he and Johnston conferred with Mr. Truman yesterday and witnessed the signing of the seiz-

Well keep our mouths shut it the roads are taken over by the government," he said.

"We'll abide by the Smith-Connally (Labor Disputes) Act, and all you've got to do is to keep your

### DIED

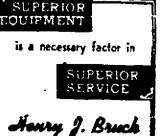
DITTUS-Entered into rest Saturday, May 18, 1946, Sadie V. wife of Henry L. Dittus, mother of Edward M., Arthur H., and Delores M. Dittus, and sister of Mrs. Joseph Moore. Relatives and friends are invit-

ed to attend the funeral from the enson and Deegan Funeral Home. 15 Downs street, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a high for the repose of her soul, Burml,

of requiem will be offered at 10 H. Garrison, Harley A. Friends may call any time from kopp. Friday evening on.

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mouth closed. The Smith Connally

Act is not in effect now."

Whitney took the position that the act's penalties in the case of a strike in a government-seized facility do not operate unless the walkout order is issued after the actual seizure.
However, Mr. Truman's execu-

Malls Are An Issue

Another question still in the background was the movement of men and engineers respond effec-

At Cleveland, brotherhood offi-cials who requested anonymity, Buford announced that no im- said that so far as the legal right mediate curtailment was planned to strike is concerned there is no American Radiator ...... in rail traffic and said, barring difference between a mail train Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 68 some further developments, there and any other train. Members acwill be no inconvenience to the cordingly had received instructions, said, that they could refuse to work on a man train as on any

under a different set of circumstances. That was in the celebrated Pullman strike in 1894 when President Grover Cleveland used troops to clear the way for mail trains through Chicago.

There was a question, however Use of these powers was whether Interstate Commerce Commission rules would permit them to man the trains if yard men Continental Can Co...... 463,

### **Disastrous Tieup** Threatened byRail erilous time in transportation Strike Set Todav

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men and firemen-because of laws governing use of complete train

The strike call originally was ssued against 348 railroads and terminals in the United States. The Illinois Central and 27 small Int. Paper Pfd. ........... 122 belt and feeder lines have been exempt from the strike. The Illinois Central went under govern-ment supervision months ago.

"Stand by" agreements covering the 27 smaller roads provide that they will grant brotherhoods any henefits resulting from nego-tiations with the larger lines. However, if the main lines aren't working there won't be much for

### Local Death Record

Jasper Logan Archibald, brother of W. P. Archibald of 201 Washington avenue, died suddenly Friday morning in his home in Waukesha, Wis.

they too have been seeking wage The funeral of Peter J., infant increases and adjustments in died Thursday after a short illness, was held from the James M. were only scant references to the Murphy Funeral Home this afterlegal questions which might arise noon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in St. Public Service of N. J. ..... 28

> Mrs. Sadie V. Dittus of 63 German street, died early this morn- Republic Steet ..... ing following a long illness. Surviv- Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 414 ing are her husband Henry L. Dit- Savage Arms ...... 1478 tus, two sons, Edward M., and Sears, Roebuck & Co. 4673
> Arthur H., one daughter Dolores Sinclair Oil 1914
> M. Dittus, one sister, Mrs. Joseph Socony Vacuum Moore; and two grandchildren, all of this city. Mrs. Dittus had been a lifelong resident of this city. Funeral will be held at the Jenson and Decgan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to call at the parlors and to attend the funeral. Buria, will be in St. Peter's cemetery.

The funeral of Walter E. Hyatt, for many years an employe of the city's water department, was held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the parlors of A. Carr & Son Mass of requiem will be offered on Pearl street. The services were largely attended, and the caske in the family plot in St. Peter's was banked with flowers. The Rev. cemetery. NASH-Joseph F., on Wednesday, officiated. Thursday evening the ton, N. Y. Mrs. J. Sullivan of tives of the police and fire depart-Bridgeport, Conn. | ments, and Mrs. Hyatt's Sunday Church, where a solemn high Mass cemetery. The bearers were John ployes. d. m. for the repose of his soul, Myron M. DePuy, C. Lester Legg. Interment in St. Mary's cometer John Cramer and William Groth-

their departed mem-ber Joseph F. Nash, who preferred anonymity, said publication of the paper was suspended because of the absence of cite the Rosary for the repose of sireotypers who, he said, apparently declined to cross picket lines set up by the truck drivers. The Inquirer failed to publish July 3, REV. JOHN D. SIMMONS, 1937, because of a citywide strike Spiritual Director, of truck drivers in which the paper was not involved, the spekes-

Central Isn't Sure

Albany, N. Y., May 18 (P)=Thr New York Copyral railroad does ro" kn w whether its trains on rouse as the start of the scheduled roll eat the start of the scheduled rail strike (4 p. m. EST) will complete their runs, K. A. Borntrafer, supermitendent of the Mohauk Hudsen Division, said today that "we are not too positive" whether the crews will abandon such trains upon reaching divi-Sonal points, such as Albany and Stractise of upother they man the trains to the end of the seneduled runs.

### Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Morgan Davis & New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterboudt,

QUOTATIONS AT NOON American Airlines ...... 173 American Can Co..... 964 American Chain Co..... 36 American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... 331, American Tel. & Tel..... 1943, American Tobacco, Class B. 99 naconda Copper ....... Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... 108 The question of movement of the Aviation Corporation ..... 10% Bethlehem Steel Canadian Pacific Ry..... 1814 Firemen, and Enginemen, said 25, Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 601/2 Chrysler Corp. ..... 12814 Columbia Gas & Elec. Co... 1234 Commercial Solvents ..... 2934 Consolidated Edison ..... 34% Continental Oil ..... 481/8 Curtis Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... 45 Douglas Aircraft ..... Eastern Airlines ..... Eastman Kodak ..... 253 Electric Autolite ..... Electric Boat ...... General Motors .....

General Electric Co...... 4634 ated on Memorial Day. General Foods Corp. ..... 53 Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 721/2 Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 60 Hercules Powder ..... Hudson Motors Johns-Manville & Co..... Jones & Laughlin ..... Kennecott Copper ..... 561/4 Lehigh Valley R. R.... Liggett Myers Tob. B..... 10214 McKesson & Robbins..... 5258 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 973 Nash Kelvinator ..... 21! National Power & Light.... National Biscuit ..... National Dairy Products.... New York Central R. R.... 251/2 North American Co..... Northern Pacific Co..... Packard Motors ..... Pan American Airways.... 1976

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United Aircraft ..... 2938 U.S. Pipe and Foundry.... 56 U.S. Rubber Co. ..... U. S. Steel Corp...... 8438 Western Union Tel. Co..... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 35 Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... 60

### I.A.M. Strike Settled

Fort Worth, Tex., May 18 (P)-A new working agreement calling May 15th, 1946, husband of El-Odd Fellows called at the parlors for a 15 per cent pay increase was len T. Nash (nee Rodden), father and held ritualistic services, and to be signed today ending a three-off Ethel M. Nash, Portchester, the official board of the Clinton month strike by the International Association of Machinists (A.F.L.) Kingston; brother of Micheal Men's Club also held a short serv- against the Fort Worth plant of and John Nash, Staten Island, ice. Employes of The Freeman, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Cor-N. Y.: Mrs. T. Hannon, Kings- the water department, representa- poration, The strikers and management came to terms last night. lments, and Mrs. Hyatt's Sunday bringing to a close a series of Funeral will be held from his school class called at the parlors, legal actions, including injunctions ate residence, 153 Clinton avenue. During the services yesterday Vers and misdemeaner charges that Monday morning. May 20th, at non S. Miller sang "Going Home." | grew out of affrays between 0.30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Burial was in the Woodstock strikers and non-striking em-

Lecture Here on U.N.

The Kingston Study Group will in 1792. present Harry Mensh of the Jef-Publication Is Suspended ferson School for Social Science Attention Officers and Members of Philadelphia, May 18 (P-For in the second of three lectures at St. Joseph's Holy Name Society the second time since it was established Fellows Hall, 4 Brewster All officers and memhers are requested to
meet at the home of
them departed memthem departed memhers are determined to publish today as
the city's newspaper United Nations Organization."
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Saugerties, May 18-Command-

known manufacturer of flags including National American Legion Headquarters, and have been in-formed that their souce of supplies are entirely exhausted," Cammander Williams reports.

"We have been informed." he continues, "by each of our national Int. Tel. & Tel. ...... 263s sources of supply that the O.P.A. regulations have made it impos-sible for the manufacturer to obtain materials and consequently could not fill our needs."

The American Legion has been being able to "fulfill our past patriotic gestures."

Council Studies Problem New York, May 18 (A)-Security Council delegations puzzled today over the course they may take concerning Russia in the event Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala reports on Monday that Soviet troops remain in Iran or that interference continues in Azerbaijan province. If Ala's report on Russian troop evacuation is unsatisfactory or inconclusive—as he fears how it will be—then the council, in his opinion, would feel obliged to keep the Iranian issue on the agenda. The Council will reassemble some time early next week to receive the Iranian report and there were routine indication that the session would be boycotted by Russia.

New Approach Advocated 167s publicans advocated a new Sen-6138 ate approach today in any legis-544 lation outlawing employer-financed 531/8 welfare funds of the type demanded by John L. Lewis in the soft coal strike. They argued the Senate should make it clear it favored establishment of what they termed well-regulated health and welfare 6212 Well-regulated health and funds in industry, as distinguished Timken Roller Bearing Co... 572 from the union-controlled type fund sought by Lewis.

Firemen Are Overcome

New York, May 18 (P)-Two firemen were overcome by smoke while fighting a fire late last night in the basement of a curtain shop at 1400 Ogden avenue, The Bronx. The firemen, William Gillen, 42, of 272 E. 237th street, and Charles J. Orth. 49. of 1431 University avenue. The Bronx, were treated at their company headquarters. The fire, of undetermined origin, did little damage.

Patients Get Present Columbus, O., May 18 (.P)-Patients of the late Dr. Herman L. Harris who owed him money received a present today by the terms of his will filed in probate court. "None of the accounts due me from my patients shall ever be collected or considered assets of my estate," the physician specified. Dr. Harris, who died last December 15, left an estate valued at

Havana University was founded

### News of Our Own Service Folk

The following veterans have been honorably discharged from paration for the scheduled rail-coming down at LaGuardia Air the army at Fort Dix: P.F.C. road strike, By calling off the af-port, New York, and Brainer Michael Bailey, 40 West Union ternoon contest, the Senators were Field, Hartford, Conn. The craft able to start for Chicago well be-was reported to be a Pan-Amer. street: T/5 Douglas Trowbridge, fore the deadline of 4 p. m. (Lo- can Constellation Stone Ridge; T. 5 Pilander Schoonmaker, Saugerties; T/4 Max Silverman, Ellenville, and 2nd Lt. James F. Sweeney, Arkville. Leon T. Fitzgerald, Cox., Route 3, Box 153, and Dan A. Raichle.

G.M. 3.c. 65 Spruce street, have received their honorable discharges from the navy at Lido Beach, L.I. william H. Kinch, A.M.M. 1/c, son of Mrs. Ruth B. Kinch of 114.
O'Neil street, has received his homerable duchange from the navy at San Pedro, Cal.

Thomas W. Tomshaw has been

nonorably separated from service in the Marine Corps.

Where They Serve

W. T. Fisher, S. 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of 37 Harry H. Brown, 60, of Tecumsch, Kas., examines the \$100 Kansas Territory bond bought by his grandfather in 1859 and which his attorney says may be worth h \$409,000 because it bore 10 per Peter's school of this city and was cent compound interest. The member of Boy Scout Troop 10. bond, which belongs to Brown and He also was a member of the New his sister. Wes Edith Wood of the last was a member of the New York State Guard.

Tried Frighten U. S. Nuernberg, May 18 (P)-Grand Adm. Erich Raeder testified before the International Military Tribu-Get Flags for Graves nal today that Germany urged Japan early in 1941 to capture Singapore, in the belief that this would er Peter Williams of Lamouree- frighten the United States into re-Hackett Post, American Legion, maining neutral. The German has announced that because of the inavailability of American flags, March 5, 1941 with Yosuke Matsucks, then Japanese fereigr min-ister, Raeder said, He added that "We have contacted every Hitter issued a statement later that day to the effect that Japan would take such a step.

> The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge No. 43, F. & A.M., will hold its regular stated communication in the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, on Monday evening, May 20, at 7:30 clock, when the second degree will be conferred on a full class of candidates. After the meeting refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

County Legion Meeting The Ulster County American Le gion is to meet at Woodstock Mon-day night, May 20. William F. Mitchell, head of the insurance branch of the Veterans Adminis-tration, will tell about benefits due veterans under the insurance law

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Game Is Postponed New York, May 18 (P)-Postponement of the American League baseball game at Cleveland with Washington today allowing the Senators to entrain for tomorrow's

cal Standard Time) at which the walkout is scheduled.

Big Plane Forced Down Bangor, Me., May 18 (A) A by transatlantic plane landed today Senators to entrain for tomorrow of damagnature plane langed today twin bill at Chicago, was base- at Dow Field, army air base, after

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